The second statute was

passed by Congress in 1956

after the FBI solved a case

involving a United Airlines

DC-6B which exploded in

flight near Longmont, Colo.,

John Gilbert Thomas, whose

mother was a passenger, was

executed after he was con-

victed of planting a bomb on

the plane to collect his moth-

As in the Colorado crash,

ground of all those aboard the

North Carolina plane, study

the wreckage and submit it

these activities already are

Engine Burns

caused by crash impact.

He said Frank's body had

"unusual injuries," showing

extensive mutilation "not

common with the rest of the

Frank's flight bag was

found near his body, its bot-

**Even Sheriff Stuck** 

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killing 44 persons.

er's insurance.

# SNOW BURIES EAST, CENTRA

# 5-Foot Drifts Cover Ord, Seward Areas

14-INCH BLAST STRANDS DRIVERS

A blizzard invaded central and eastern Nebraska Thursday night, but a letup was predicted for Friday.

Heavy blowing snow, accompanied by strong north- hardest hit. Drifts to 5 feet Lincoln. expected to close many were stranded at Seward. impassable.

night because of the storm. be closed Friday.

amounted to 6 inches in Lincoln with a precipitation count of .77 inch. Thursday's snow brought the 1960 Lincoln pre- SNOW PACKED cipitation mark to 1.15.

the state, and Seward in the

### 14-Inch Snow Depth At Ord No injury accidents were re-

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down by Friday morning, add- Holdrege. ing to the city's woes.

rural school pupils ventured traffic was stalled a number hazard was dumped at posed to continue bus serv- to the hospital. to attend class Thursday and of times Thursday despite ef- Broken Bow, Burwell, Hayes ice to the Veterans Hospital As an alternate to the pro- areas. those who did attend were forts of city maintenance men Center, Wahoo and North east of the city in amending posed Eastridge loop, the Vets dismissed early. One-sixth of who attempted to improve Platte.

For More Storm Stories, Page 2

Most downtown Lincoln mostly rural, were closed of 8 inches was expected to stores, usually open until 9 throughout the state Thursday accumulate, travel in and p.m., closed earlier Thursday and some were expected to around the city was extremely

# Ord, in the central part of ROADS CAUSE southeast, appeared to be the 19 ACCIDENTS

A rash of minor traffic accidents on the snow-packed streets kept Lincoln Police busy Thursday evening and early Friday morning.

ported but 19 property damage accidents were reported the snow depth both measured afternoon, according to the highways were passable. 14 here late Thursday, but police. They said the storm the snow depth was expected also knocked wires down near land and Central City areas

All city streets were report- drifting. Only one-third of the area's ed to be open to traffic but Seven inches of the white

# the city students were absent. slippery street conditions. All State Roads Icy And Drifting

. Patrol Advises Against Travel processing plant. Schools at Line's Supt. Joe Schleck-

The State Safety Patrol re-| U.S. 34 east of Grand ported late Thursday after- Island. noon that roads through-out the state were icy, snowpacked and drifting, and that Tryon travel was not advisable in

The Patrol reported that visibility was practically nil gent in most areas, and that snowy conditions were reported across the state.

State Maintenance Engineer John McMeekin said due to severe drifting throughout the area, "many roads" would probably be blocked

McMeekin described the roads as icy and snowpacked and "quite treach-

Most roads in the northeast Nebraska area were reported blocked early Thursday night by the West Point Sheriff's

The reports listed the following roads as blocked: U.S. 6 west of Lincoln.

U.S. 30 west of Grand

#### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy west cloud; windy and colder east Friday. Partly
cloudy west, decreasing cloudiness eas
Friday night. Colder extreme southeas
Friday night. High Friday 15 to 25.
KANSAS: Slowly clearing west mostly
cloudy and much colder central and eas
Friday. Fair west clearing east Friday
night. High Friday in 20s.
Lincoln Temperatures
1:30 a.m. (Thur) 30 2:30 p.m
2:30 a.m 30 3:30 p.m 2
3:30 a.m 30 4:30 p.m 2

Island to Wallace.

had crews working on the degree high.

U.S. 183 from Ansley to Sar-

U.S. 281 south of Grand ed to reach from 15 to 25.

Safety Patrol reported.



reau reported highways east

The wind-whipped snow The Norfolk Weather Bu- The heaviest snow-14 inches-was reported at Ord, with Imperial and West Point each having 10 inches. Norfolk had 9 inches and 8 inches was reported at McCook, Lexington, Hastings, and Holdrege late Thursday, with

snow still falling. 10 At Imperial

Also reporting about 8 inches of snow were Kearney, Wilber and Wahoo. Imperial recorded 10 inches and 9 inches was reported at Grand

Near Imperial most roads Ord—The temperature and in Lincoln since 2:30 Thursday Thursday although the main Throughout the Grand Is-

to go up and the temperature 10th and S and near 48th and all traffic was halted as 30 mph winds caused heavy

Roads Blocked

inches at Aurora and David justment.

Friday as would be the egg the company. Aurora were also closed.

and Fremont reported gan, Fairbury, Stromsburg,

Temperatures Friday around the state were expect-22 at North Platte, Imperial Lincoln, president. The Highway Department and Sidney. Lincoln had a 32-

highways late Thursday, but | Precipitation totals Thurs- succeeds A. due to continued snow and day amounted to .90 at Grand D. Majors of high winds, they were not Island, .53 at Omaha and .65 Omaha making much headway, the at North Omaha, .11 at North Platte and .13 at Imperial.



Waiting For A Lift Home

These children at Cathedral school had time for a game "skunk" with Sister Mary Theodore while they were waiting for their snowbound bus to take them home to the Air Base area. The pupils had their supper and school and first plans were for them to stay overnight, but when the storm abated it was possible to take them to their homes: (Star Photo.)

Cherries 'n Chips

Special ice cream chuck Special bargains! Free full of big cherry pieces and treats for all the family!

First Birthday Party

following an argument at a Scottsbluff tavern.



Haley in his task of shoveling snow from

son residence at 1145 Piedmont aided Dick study of contrasting light and dark as well. (Staff Photo by Frank O'Neill.)

# Continued Hospital Line his wife's name, including \$125,000 just before he boarded the plane. were reported closed late Thursday although the main highways were passable. (D-Okla) said after hearing Bakke's testimony that it seemed clear to him that a been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York deputy

. . . Bus Company Amends Route Changes room on the DC6B airliner. His wife formerly was a fashion model. The couple

its new route plan during the Hospital run would continue snowfall totals reached 6 route changes and a fare ad-

At Seward officials indi- drew opposition when a comcated schools would be closed promise plan was offered by the hearing before Commis-

Ashland, Western, Crete off the Randolph-Eastridge

# Nebraska 70 from Broken Geneva and Doniphan had 4 Head Of State **Normal Board**

Omaha had the high reading Normal Board Thursday Nebraska 23 from Wellfleet Thursday of 34 with highs of elected Dr. Freeman Decker, has the duty of setting fares (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.) The FBI said that it was ers.

> of education, Carl Speltz Kearney

wasnamed vice president and Albin Larson, Lincoln, was secretary.

Six members of the board finally reached Lincoln through the storm but Dr. Leonard Walsh, Greeley Colo., who was scheduled to report to the board on a building needs survey, was stalled at Yuma, Colo. He planned to continue by train.

The board meeting continues here Friday with bids scheduled to be let on two Kearney teachers college dormitories.

#### Murder Trial Jury be p basis. **Debating Verdict**

Gering, Neb. (UPI) - A district court jury of 7 women and 5 men began deliberations here late Thursday afternoon in the second-degree murder trial of Vern Pickett, 24, Kimball. The panel went out at 3:15

p.m. (MST). The trial began Pickett is charged in the fatal shooting Dec. 14 of Ancito Franco, 26, Minatare,

Bon-Bon Ice Cream Meadow Gold's terrific new Snow Shovels . . .

By Virgil Falloon | route over J street would be mont, Eastridge, Meadow York to Miami. Lincoln City Lines Inc. pro- provided for 13 trips a day Lane, Havelock, Bethany and

Added Fare Proposed

of the bus service, but with- five cents, on the hospital run. leckmann. Some 70 persons attended

sion Examiner Hal Hassel- motor transportation, testibalch with perhaps 25 testifymann said an alternate route ing in protest to route changes had worked with the comor proposing alternate routes. pany in surveying transpor-Also on file was a sheaf of petitions and individual let-

In the hearing's windup late Thursday, Hasselbalch said the examiner's report would be submitted "probably within 10 days" to the Commis-

and bus routes for Lincoln. Decker, state commissioner The city grants a street fran-

major protest, Schleckmann testified the company would initiate "tripper service" for two loops on the Normal and South 10 th route.

Tripper service is defined

Normal and back on 56th, 1961. and the so-called "Irene Duckett" Loop swinging off

Mrs. James Morrison of

from bus service. Mrs. Irene Duckett was

33rd to 40th, Otoe to Sewell. plied against their over-obli- said, which would begin with funds made available by coun-Supt. Schleckmann testified gations. that the company's proposed

Seattle Start Chocolate chips at Wendelin's, Public invited, Fri. & Sat. Chocolate blend. Enjoy it! Farmers Market, 4300 So. 14. prevent their lapsing.

Safeway, 27 & Holdrege.—Adv. At your store or door.—Adv. Open Daily.—Adv.

The extra funds came

western University Place plane in New York, originally showed the No. 3 engine was

'To Serve Needs'

The route plan, developed State Railway Commission ex- north on Cotner, east on O, in 3 months of "concentrated Late Thursday evening new aminer's hearing on proposed and into the hospital grounds. study' of the habits of bus riders and street conditions Bus Attorney John Doyle and city growth, was devised City with some snow still fall- Veterans organizations and said the amended route would to "serve the needs of all of ing. Roads in the vicinity of hospital officials had vigor- contain a proposal for a zone Lincoln without duplication of both towns were reported ously protested the dropping fare, probably an additional service," according to Sch-

> George Vlasnick, the Commission's chief inspector for fied he and other inspectors tation needs, particularly in northeast Lincoln.

No organized protest was made to the company's pro-15 cents per ride, thus drop-

cluding Mrs. Garnet Weddle of Havana, Cuba.

#### **Airliner Crash**' PASSENGER ON FATAL FLIGHT HAD \$1 MILLION IN INSURANCE

**Bomb Caused** 

Washington (UPI)-The FBI raised the possibility Thursday night that sabotage caused last week's National Airlines crash in which one passenger carried about a million

dollars worth of recently-acquired insurance. The FBI confirmed it had entered the case on a full- conducting its investigation scale basis after Oscar Bak- under two federal statutes. ke, safety director for the One bans sabotage and the Civil Aeronautics Board, other destruction of a plane in interstate commerce.

told a Senate committee a man-m a d e explosion may have caused the crash at Bolivia, N.C., Jan. 6. All 34 aboard were killed. Bakke

testified that a CAB inquiry centered around a passenger — Julian Andrew Frank, 32, a West- the FBI will go into the backport, Conn., lawyer who recently took out about a million dollars in insurance in his wife's name, including to laboratory tests. Some of

under way. Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney Frank, a son of former seemed clear to him that a been a member of the New bomb exploded in the wash- York bar since 1951. vacation flight from New had two children, age 2 and 4.

Frank, who boarded the was scheduled to go aboard damaged by intense fire bea Boeing 707 jet which was fore the crash. to have carried 105 passen- The engine, he said, was gers. The passengers later near the damaged portion of split into two groups, 26 on the right forward fuselage. the DC6B and 79 on an The fuselage was damaged Electra which made the flight in a manner not commonly

Frank boarded the plane with a 20-pound cloth flight bag. His body was found some 18 to 21 miles from the scene of the main wreckage. Investigators said both legs were blown off and the body was more severely damaged than those of other passen-

The Washington developments came as Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C., found posal for a straight fare of what was tentatively identi- this area have made roads 55 cents in effect since 1956. in a wooded area near the use to remove cars and open

fied as a missing victim of practically impassable. All ping the present 4 tokens for the crash. The body, located available wreckers were in

York - Cars stranded in A number of residents, in-that of Carlos Ramos Valdes sheriff was himself stuck as he went out to aid the wreck-

# chise to the company, but has no direct control of rates or New Policy Considered For On two residential areas of Handling County Road Fund

WOULD ELIMINATE NEGATIVE BALANCES

By Betty Person

tension during peak hours, us- icy for distribution of county basis. ually 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 secondary road funds which would eliminate all negative 22 counties now have "nega- The 5 factors in the formuing Normal Loop, which their complete federal appor- is adopted.

South onto 35th to Smith and Robert Conrad, adminis- apportionments may relin-Schleckmann said regular Brooks, who said the plan state. 20 minute service during the would be presented to the 7-to-9 and 4-to-6 periods would Highway Advisory Commission at its Jan. 25 meeting.

5244 Myrtle, spokesman for cent weeks over distribution back to the state which could over-obligation of \$158,906, some 290 petitioners had con- of federal secondary road then match them to use on leaving them with a so-called tended the dropping of the funds to several Nebraska the state highway system "over-draft" of \$63,448. Normal Loop, as proposed in counties which the Highway route changes, would put Department said were "overhomes 5 to 8 blocks away obligated" on their apportionments.

Several counties banded chief spokesman for some 306 together to protest a policy petitioners requesting "loop which would have required such funds in those counties." service" for the area from their 1961 allocations to be ap-

new route plan would in this constituted a "repay- ment of \$15,000 for every councrease service in the Bel- ment" of extra funds the High ty, thus providing an increase way Department previously for about 18 counties which had urged them to take to now receive less than \$15,000 ness is to have a high stand

posal was made Thursday by which do not wish to use their the county.

Adopt Resolution

A furor has developed in re- the federal secondary funds would be applied against its within that county.

> programming and projects in 1954. have indicated the need for Of this amount, \$988,883 was Another change, Conrad \$317,130 came from additional

fiscal 1962 funds would pro- ties which did not use their County officials declared vide a minimum apportion- apportionments.

counties which did not use mate \$2.5 million in federal The State Highway Depart- their apportionments which secondary funds for the counas an extra bus or route ex- ment is considering a new pol- are to be matched on a 50-50 ties would be distributed on the basis of the current for-Conrad said Thursday that mula.

Proposed for "trippers" by balances as of Jan. 1, 1960 tive balances" which would la are: total square miles in Schleckmann were the exist- and provide all counties with be wiped out if the new policy the county; rural population; motor vehicle registrations: swings off South onto 52nd to tionments for fiscal 1960 and In keeping with the policy miles of highway within the adopted in January last year, county, and the dollar value Announcement of the pro- Conrad said, those counties of agricultural produce from

Lancaster County is one of trative assistant to Gov. Ralph quish their funds back to the 9 counties expressing the most concern over the policy change announced last year. This would be done, he said, | Lancaster officials were in-

by a county's adopting a reso- formed that the county's fislution which would transfer cal 1961 allocation of \$95,458

The county has obligated a The new policy would also total of \$1,052,331 since the preserve the fiscal 1959 mon- federal aid secondary county ies for those counties "whose fund program was instituted

in regular appointments, and

Today's Chuckle

The way to achieve happi under the present formula. | ard for yourself and a medi The extra funds came from | The balance of the approxi- um one for everyone else.

# **Show Sincerity** Of Arms Pledge

MILITARY CUTBACK PROMISED; 'FANTASTIC' WEAPON CLAIMED

Washington (UPI)-The United States Thursday chaltenged Soviet Premier Khrushchev to prove the sincerity of his promised one-third cut in Russian armed forces by agreeing to a fool-proof disarmament control system.

The State Department said in a "show me" statement Khrushchev's claims of Rusthat Khrushchev's proposed sian power, although several cuts, announced in a speech to the Soviet parliament, "can be taken only as an intention since there will be no verifiable means of checking sile development

It then noted pointedly that Russia will have a chance to show its sincerity at East- speculate on Khrushchev's West disarmament negotia- fantastic new weapon was tions opening March 15. It nuclear scientist Ralph E. said it hoped Khrushchev's Lapp. He said it might be announcement indicated a an "orbital H-bomb" that willingness to negotiate in could be fired from space or

Ike Sees Russ Envoy

sued the U.S. challenge shortly before President Eicabinet meeting to confer at to Moscow.

Khrushchev said Russia was ready to cut its military Race To Pull forces from 3,623,000 to 2,423, 000 over the next one or two vears and base its main defense on a big nuclear-missile force, including a "fantas- From Ice Floe tic" new weapon now in the

For the most part, there was no attempt to discount

#### BIDS ON ATLAS LAUNCH SITES ABOUT MARCH 1

surrounding the Lincoln Air the 11th Air Division. Force Base will probably be The general said on his remile in some areas. Corps of Engineers.

mid-April, it was estimated. | time."

ed about two weeks later. the Atlas complex ringing Schilling Air Force Base at Salina, Kan. The Kansas bid acceptance

Feb. 1, with opening about

missiles, about \$88,000,000.

### **Bashore Presented**

Conservation Award

third annual Headgate at his home here.

South 37th bus changes in the

Now living within one block

Suggest 'Improvements'

ing the University Place Busi-

nessmen Assn., said Univer-

vicinity of 35th and A.

congressional Republicans saw his statement as an attempt to scare the United States. Some Democrats demanded a stepup in U.S. mis-

Among those willing to

a super longrange missile capable of delivering a 100-The State Department is- megaton warhead.

The State Department said the U.S. "will be prepared to senhower broke away from a go as far toward safeguarded disarmament as any other the White House with Soviet country." Previous disarma-Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov. The envoy said after. Russia's refusal to agree to ward that they discussed Ei- what this country considers senhower's forthcoming trip an adequate inspection sys- whipped across the eastern some streams from their

# Last 12 Men

Thursday in 58 below zero deaths or injuries. weather to pluck 12 men from a doomed Arctic scientific out northern Rockies, but spring- tainer, was found dead late

ley, a crumbling ice floe parts of the country. about 440 miles northwest of Montrose in western Col-Barrow, Alaska, was ordered orado was buried under stepped up after an inspec- 15 inches of snow. Northwest Bids for construction of 9 tion flight by Brig. Gen. Gor- Kansas had 4 to 10 inches. Atlas missile launching sites don H. Austin, commander of High winds drifted snow

accepted about March 1, acturn early Thursday the floe Police in Oklahoma City cording to the U.S. Army was surrounded by great patches of open water "and nado skipped across the city. here.

Contracts might be award- The men, the last of more than 30 in the original sci-Lincoln's bid schedule, it entific party and others flown was pointed out, will follow in to assist in the evacuation, by about 30 days, bidding for were reported in good spirits.

#### 4-H Founder is tentatively scheduled for Graham Dies

Columbus, Ohio (UPI)-Al-The sites are expected to bert B. Graham, 90, founder Several Schools cost \$55,000,000 to build with of the 4-H Clubs of America, the overall cost, including died Thursday night at a Closed On Friday nursing home near here.

Denver (P)-The 4-States Ir- home Dec. 12 about two ities reported. rigation Council presented its weeks after suffering a stroke Among schools closed all

who are leaders in their states month that Graham organized rural area, Imperial, Hayes in water conservation and de- 85 boys and girls as a club Center and McCook. Harry Bashore of Mitchell, of Springfield township and rural areas schools were Neb., former Commissioner schools in Clark County, Ohio, closed early to be sure that of Reclamation, was one of From there, the 4-H idea students would be able to spread across the nation.

Charles Knight, represent- fense of the Holdrege route. In a late windup of the

City Appears

66th, Vine to Holdrege, which may later want to take.

changes," said Doyle in de- streets as the reasons.

he said contained an estimat- Several protests were noted

tions received by the City ger revenue, and operating

233 in 1958.

port showed.

for 55 cents.

pany said.



day as winter dumped over 4 inches on the capital city by late afternoon. The scene was repeated throughout central and eastern Nebraska as winter snows hit hard. (Star Photo)

Polk Snowplow

Lincoln Star Special

62, operator of a county main-

Polk - Paul Holmes, about

Mr. Holmes, who apparent-

ly died of a heart attack, had

gone to the building to get the

Active in the Odd Fellows

vived by his wife, Wilda:

3 Hurt As Train

Omaha (A)—Three persons

were injured, one seriously

late Thursday during the

pital and released were Her-

grandchildren.

train near Chalco.

a fractured skull.

snowplow ready for use.

# Plains Get Variety Of Nasty Weather

By Associated Press

A blustery snowtorm Kansas. The rains forced Rockies and Great Plains banks in northwest Missouri. Thursday, closing some schools, disrupting much high-way travel and damaging power lines. Tornadoes slashed across

north central Texas and parts Operator Dies of Oklahoma. The winds caused widespread damage to Of Heart Attack Fairbanks, Alaska (A) - A homes and farm buildings but race against time was begun there were no reports of Subzero cold spread into the

post before it disintegrates. like weather continued in the Thursday afternoon in the Evacuation of Station Char- South Central and Southeast building housing the main-

and cut visibility to a quarter

reported an early morning tor- for any mortician to reach from Lincoln to the following Bids would be opened about ready to break up at any Plate glass windows were smashed and trees were Lodge, Mr. Holmes is sur-

blown down. Three planes and a trailer sons, Bob of Polk and John house were damaged when a and Gaylen, both students at twister hit the Perrin Air Nebraska Wesleyan; daugh-Force Base near Denison, ter, Mrs. Marlin Junge of Tex., a few miles south of the Fort Collins, Colo.; and two

Oklahoma border. Heavy rain doused parts

tive in club work until an York, Wahoo and Hayes Cen-smashed by a Burlington auto accident last November, ter will be closed Friday due was admitted to the nursing to blizzard conditions, author-

day Thursday were Broken Awards Thursday to 4 men It was 58 years ago this Bow, Lodgepole, Grand Island

# Graham, who was still ac- City schools at McCook, snow storm when a car was

while he was superintendent. In a number of other city

Decline Shown

Passenger traffic has de-

clined from a high of 13,470,-

198 persons in 1954 to 3,819,-

Net revenue declined to

\$42,980 during 1958 with de-

clining passenger revenue

and increasing labor and

maintenance costs, the re-

maintenance costs, the re-

to \$40,960 during 1960, but

under the proposed route

dren 5 to 12 years of age or

for school students enroute

gion maintaining a 15-cent rate. Other cities have 20

and 25-cent rates, the com-

Lincoln is the only one of 13 comparable cities in this re-

to and from school.

#### **Bus Firm Amends Route Change Proposal** (Continued from Page One.) tension of bus service into objectors" to preserve the For Doctors At Osceola and Martha Leuck, protested the area between 42nd and record for any action the city

Lincoln Star Special

for the proposed abandon- closed in most of the roads proved road conditions. None of the homes will be ment of the Irving School in the Osceola area Thursday of a bus stop, they said the route would be two to three loop at 24th and Woodsdale, loop at 24th and Woodsdale, loop at 24th and woodsdale, loop at 24th and county maintainers were believe, and many will be much loop at 24th and woodsdale, loop at 24th and woodsdale, loop at 24th and county maintainers were believe, and many will be much loop at 24th and woodsdale, loop at 24th and woodsdal doctors on their calls.

In town, maintainers were hearing, company officials keeping the road to the hos- Lines, pestered by fog earlier snow and blowing halted.

#### Travelers Pack Seward Motels

Lincoln Star Special Seward - Motel business

here Thursday night was booming as roads leaving the morial Building was once town were closed due to drift-

The company estimated net wouldn't estimate how many ded cars have made the roads revenue would further decline persons were stranded, but he impassable and some 40 peodid say that "most of the mo- ple spent the night here. could be boosted to \$52,247 tels are full." The police station put up a dozen stranded changes and a straight 15- travelers for the night, he incent fare in lieu of 4 tokens formed The Star.

At last report, a Lincoln No change would be made bound bus remained here bein the 10-cent fare for chil- cause of the snow.

> Runzas Every Saturday JOHN HOBBS CAFE OPEN 5 a.m.-7 p.m. NEW Location-9th & N

#### **ICE PUTS** DISTANCE LINES OUT

Heavy ice was reported on telephone wires Thursday with 229 long-distance circuits out of service, according to A. B. Gorman of the Lincoln Rain also fell in the Ohio Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Gorman said ice up to 3/4 of an inch thick was reported on wire runs from David City and Stromsburg southeast through Sutton, Hebron, Geneva, Superior and Hastings. One-half inch ice was reported on lines at Fairbury.

Gorman reported 360 Lincoln phones were out of service, 160 of which were farm phones in the Bennet and Panama area. Friend was without service Thursday night.

Of the long-distance circuits out of service, 129 were direct circuits from Lincoln, with others being from David City, Due to blizzard-like condi- Hastings, Geneva, Hebron, Sutions, all roads leading into perior, Fairbury, Nebraska Polk were blocked Thursday City, Auburn and Tecumseh.

night making it impossible towns was out of service: Salina, Kan., Superior, Hastings, Kansas City, Panama, Adams, Bennet, Fairbury, Auburn and Firth. Only partial service was

available to Falls City, Tecumseh, Beatrice, Marysville, Kan., Crete, David City, Columbus, Plattsmouth Martell, and Hickman.

Eight towns were isolated from long distance service but Hits Car In Storm had local service: Rising City Surprise, Brainard, Bruno Bellwood, Sutton, Fairfield and Clay Center.

A few power lines were reported down in the Lincoln area by both the City Light Dept. and Consumers Public Seriously injured was Ken- Power. However, they were neth Harpham, 28, Auburn, reported repaired late Thursdriver of the car. He suffered day afternoon.

#### Treated at an Omaha hos- Buses Halted By bert Cooley, 29, Auburn, and Road Conditions

Bus service out of Lincoln The train hit the car almost was halted at about 4 p.m. broadside, a witness said, and Thursday, according to R. D. completely wrecked the ve- Lohr, ticket seller at the bus depot. Service in and out of Lincoln was not expected to Snowplows Clear Way be restored until the storm subsides, he added.

A Lincoln-bound bus from Grand Island was being held Osceola - Snowdrifts had up at Seward to await im-

closer under proposed lack of patronage and narrow ing used to clear the way for was bothering bus travel throughout the area.

United and Frontier Air City Atty. Ralph Nelson presented documents showing pital clear but not trying to in the week, reported no sity Place and Bethany bus presented protests and peti- the financial history, passen- open other streets until the flights in or out of Lincoln since Monday noon. Trains into Lincoln from

both the east and west were reported running from one to 2 hours late Thursday night.

#### 40 Spend Night Lincoln Star Special

Wahoo-The Veterans Meagain opened to admit stranded motorists in this area. A Seward police spokesman Jack-knifed trucks and skid-



IDEAL GROCERY



Last week we shopped and compared our fruit and vegetable prices with our main competitors. The results were startling - stimulating - so much so that this week we compare meat items. Make your own comparisons, compare prices and quality.

PORK SPECIALS best grade 12 to 16 lb. loin Fresh PORK CHOPS center rib-lb. 49c tender loin-lb. 59c

SPARE RIBS 15. 29c PORK LIVER 15. 19c

Fresh Fresh **PORK** PORK **STEAKS** BUTTS 33°<sub>16.</sub> 37° 16

Hormel's fresh **PORK SAUSAGE** cello roll 27c

Costs of operation are reflected in prices. Note these too big differences in every day prices. One item that is 20c lb. higher will alone, in terms of trading stamps at 2% cost, reimburse the grocer for stamps he gives (you buy) for an order totaling \$10.

#### **Meat Department**

regular everyday prices yesterday January 13, 1960

comparable basis	Beechners	Comp	etitor B
Hormel's Country Sausage	49c	69c	65c
Armour's Ham What Am		1.15	1.15
Bacon—top brands	49c	53c	53c
Top Grade cello Sausage	35c	39c	49c
Prairie Maid Products			
Skinless Frankfurters	55c	59c	65c
Ring Bologna		53c	65c
Large Round Bologna		59c	55c
Swift's B & S Sausage		none	49c
Rices Sausage		69c	69c
Hormel Picnics		49c	53c
Ground Beef	45c	45c	45c
Pork Chops, rib	49c	65c	65c
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Two Messages Eisenhower's action came

-New Russ Weapon-

# In-Space H-Bomb Visioned

. . . By U.S. Scientist

Washington (UPI) —Atomic scientist Ralph E. Lapp said Thursday that Nikita Khrushchev's "fantastic" new weapon may be an "orbital H-bomb" that could be stationed in space and fired or recalled on command.

He also suggested the Russians may be working on a long-range missile capable of delivering a 100-megaton warhead continents away. Such a weapon would be 5,000 times as powerful as the 20, 000-ton Hiroshima A-bomb.

#### Soviet Denial

(However, Soviet space scientist Anatoly Blagonravov said in Nice, France, where he is attending an international space conference, that creation of an orbital Hbomb "is not our aim." He accused Lapp of "trying to create the wrong kind of atmosphere," but refused to comment further on Khrush-chev's report of a new weap-

Lapp, who worked on the After Slaying wartime atomic bomb project, speculated on these pos- Pair In Bar sibilities in an interview after Khrushchev said in Moscow New York (P) — A veteran under a trade agreement Thursday night. Miller under- fuels policy and increase sothat the Soviets have a "for- New York patrolman, recent- signed in November. midable" new weapon "in ly suffering grave emotional the hatching stage."

Lapp, now a writer on nuclear affairs, said a recallable H-bomb in orbit around disturbances, suddenly opened fire on a group of customers in a lower Manhattan bar the earth "would have a tre- Thursday. He killed a man mendous impact upon the and a woman, wounded the world as a psychological ter-bartender and then fired a bul-

Lapp said such a bomb let into his own head. might not be the best possible weapon from a strictly mili- officer, Anthony Dotti, 55, tary standpoint. But as a ter- with an unmarred record of ror weapon circling the earth at an altitude of 300 miles, he Ann Kenney, 46, a switchsaid, it would have a vast board operator, and Dominick effect on the mind and emo- Mega, 48, a truck driver. tions of mankind.

Lapp said a dozen bombs both legs, was George Kruse, with 100-megaton missile warheads would deposit enough radioactive fallout to gunfire, Dotti calmly walked "take out" all of the United to an alcove near the bar, put States east of the Mississippi. his service revolver to his

#### Bloomfield School It clicked but failed to fire. Merger Approved

Bloomfield (P) - Electors of fired, sending a bullet into 21 rural school districts have his brain. voted to merge into a new district with District 86 at ago for retirement and, in ac-Bloomfield.

The vote in the election was ment rules, surrendered his 286-41 within the Bloomfield gun district and 143-103 in the rural districts.

The change will be effect tion and retrieved the weaptive July 11.

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lieved to have used so far. Keith Glennan, Eisenhower Sending these new instruc- directed him "to make a tions to the National Aeronau- study to be completed at the tics and Space Administration earliest date practicable of (NASA), the President de- the possible need for addiclared it is "essential to tional funds for the balance press forward vigorously to of FY (fiscal year) 1960 and increase our capability in for FY 1961 to accelerate the high thrust space vehicles." super booster program . . .

The President added: Overtime Approved "Consistent with my de-

MORTON GETS THE MESSAGE

chairman, listens with chin in hand as his Democratic

counterpart, National Chairman Paul Butler, addresses a

Iuncheon at the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights in

Washington. The civil rights advocates are pressing Con-

gress for enactment of legislation this session.

Dead were the ailing police

Suffering bullet wounds in

After his senseless burst of

head and pulled the trigger.

He fingered the mechanism and raised the pistol to his

temple again. This time it

Dotti had applied two days

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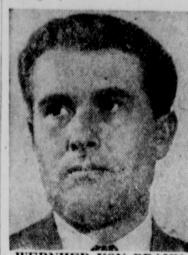
Early Thursday, he with-

drew his retirement applica-

months.

Sen. Thruston Morton of Kentucky, Republican national

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (A) .



WERNHER VON BRAUN . . . transfer impends

Eisenhower Thursday ordered Hill earlier in the day. In ment, you are directed as an would ask Congress to appro- working on the Saturn which immediate measure to use priate 140 million dollars for already has been transferred more money should be 1. Asked Congress to consuch additional overtime as Saturn in the 1961 fiscal year by Eisenhower to NASA. pumped into a high priority centrate responsibility for the you may deem necessary on starting next July. That would double the amount voted for this bookkeeping year.

Saturn project could use 250 authorizing the space effort.

Space Committee said he tion in space. found the proposals reason-

In one message, the President asked for legislation to eliminate what he said are Von Braun has said the deficiencies in the 1958 law million dollars next year. Eisenhower said that law has After a reading of Eisen- provisions which tend to obhower's two special mes-scure NASA's responsibility sages, Chairman Overton for planning and running a Brooks (D-La) of the House program of peaceful explora-

able. No opposition developed President formally notified on Capitol Hill immediately. Congress of his plan, an-Saturn is the name given nounced Oct. 21, to transfer a project for developing a gi- to NASA the Army Ballistic ant 3-stage rocket, with a Missile Agency and its force basic thrust of 11/2 million of scientists, technicians and pounds, to boost a manned others numbering between or bridge. vehicle far into space. Von 4,600 and 5,015. Most are at Braun's team, based at the Huntsville.

#### Want To Swap Your Series E Savings Bonds? Here's How

Washington (A)-The Treasury Thursday announced procedures for exchanging Series E Savings Bonds for Series H bonds. The exchange offer is expected to appeal to many retired bondholders who want a regular income.

At the same time, the deer rate of return if they let their E bonds mature before making an exchange.

There is no deadline for accepting the offer and both types of bonds pay 33/6% in UMW Reins types of bonds pay 33/4% interest if held to maturity.

accumulate interest which is paid only when the bonds are redeemed. Interest on Series H bonds is paid twice a year by check.

In the past, owners of E bonds who wanted regular interest checks had to redeem these bonds and use the pro- his 80th birthday on Feb. 12, ceeds to buy H bonds. In addition, they had to pay income dency to his lifelong help- spewed out of fiery jets, bond interest, if they had not paid taxes from year to

Congress last year author- hands with Kennedy.

#### Dr. Miller Doing OK

Brazil may start shipping oranges to Russia in July. Houston, Tex. (P)-Dr. A. L. ment. Geraldo Muller, head of the Miller, former Nebraska Con-Brazilian Export Assn., said gressman was reported "do- nedy said, are to convince torches. the oranges would be shipped ing fine" in a hospital here Congress to adopt a national went surgery last Monday. | cial security benefits.

partment noted that many E the most popular type-as bond owners would get a high. well as all unmatured Series F and J bonds.

# Lewis Hands However, Series E bonds To Helpmate

Washington (A) - John L. Lewis retired Thursday, ending a spectacular 40-year reign over the United Mine Workers Union. His successor said Lewis hadn't left him

much to do. Lewis, looking forward to

said, misty-eyed, as he shook night.

ceived are cashed in or ma- Lewis had cultivated during fissure. the past few years.

bonds are all Series E bonds— former lieutenant governor of cane field extending from Pennsylvania, said there were Kapoho to the eastern tip of no miners' contract or other Hawaii Island, largest of the economic problems at the mo- island chain and some 200

His immediate aims, Ken-

The State Department of Roads has been having a little trouble keeping up with federal changes in specifications Interstate Highway

making the figure 17 feet. A still later directive hiked

The Defense Department wanted the clearance, so the federal Roads Bureau suggested the Defense Department ought to pay some of the estimated 300 million dollars it would cost nationwide

In the meantime, the Nebraska department has changed plans on 15 to 20 structures and built overpasses around Lincoln with 17 foot clearance.

"We don't care what the clearance is," Gilbert said, "as long as it stays put."

#### Volcano Still **Emitting Lava**

Honolulu (A) - A 200-foot-

ized the E-for-H exchange and Kennedy said he hoped to hurled 200 feet in the air. said any taxes could be post- maintain the peaceful rela- Steam hissed even higher poned until the H bonds re- tions with mine owners that from a 300-foot-long blazing

The fiery discharge seethed Eligible for exchange for H The new UMW chief, a from a long rift across a sugar miles southeast of Honolulu. Telephone poles burned like

Heavy thuds were heard and earthquakes shook the

# By Fred S. Hoffman Washington (P) — President messages he sent to Capitol ity to the Saturn developing that the administration in Huntsville, Ala., has been Directives

Friday, January 15, 1960

home from a trip to a drug-

Wednesday night and tried to on foot.

She stopped near 35th and T stallion.

The Lincoln Star 3

Still Seeking Man In Car Hijack Try

Police Thursday were still and jumped out. A passing seeking the identity of the motorist came to her assist-

man who hid in the car of a ance and her assailant ran

19-year-old Lincoln girl from her car and escaped

The girl was returning As Befits A King

store near 27th and Vine when Tokyo (P) - The Japanese

she discovered a man in the government has asked Parlia-

rear seat of her car. He told ment to appropriate \$34,000 to

her to keep driving and that buy Emperor Hirohito a new

he was going to take her car. Rolls Royce and an Arabian

ben Simon's

. . . Federal Changes

As Steve Gilbert, chief Interstate engineer, told it Thursday, the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads last October decreed there should be 15 feet of clearance between a road surface and an overhead structure such as an overpass

Later came a directive

it to 17 feet, 4 inches.

to change plans, Gilbert said. However, the Defense Department did not want to foot the bill, so this week another order came through, cutting the clearance back to 15 feet.

turned over the UMW presi- wide river of molten lava, mate, Thomas Kennedy, 72- snaked slowly down the lower year-old UMW-vice persident. slope of Kilauea Volcano "Good luck boy," Lewis toward the sea Thursday

Flaming lava and rock were

ground frequently.





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#### Highway Pitch Feverish

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The Interstate Highway controversy continues to rage at a feverish pitch in Nebraska. The center of the controversy is the estimated \$55 million expenditure of funds for construction of the Interstate through the center of the city of Omaha and across the Missouri River. Representatives from 22 cities from Lincoln on west will meet in Kearney this coming Sunday to map out a plan of action to fight the Omaha project.

The group is not only on sound ground in doing this, but something such as this is apparently the only thing that will stop the Status Of The Omaha

Funds

juggernaut from gobbling up all of the Interstate funds

that will be available over the next three to five years. The first thing that should be determined is the degree of possibility which exists. This has to do with the amount of funds which could be diverted from the Omaha project without being lost to the state entirely. There would be little point in stopping Omaha construction if the money would then simply be lost to the state.

But this is about the only unanswered question which remains. The fact that the Omaha Interstate is a mistake is so obvious that it is surprising it has been continued by the present state administration, despite the fact that it was the original plan of the preceding administration.

Acting State Engineer John Hossack gave a pitifully weak argument in favor of the Omaha plan at a meeting this week of the Nebraska Highway-Heavy Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. The Interstate, he said, was designed not only to provide thoroughfares between metropolitan areas, but also to construct radial freeways within cities.

"The case for modern, access-controlled freeways in metropolitan areas is supported mainly by the fact that highway facilities must be provided to take traffic where it wants to go. We are directed by law to design the Interstate Highway that will provide equal service to local as well as through traffic," Hossack said. If this is the case, why does not the Interstate run through the middle of Lincoln and through the middle of every other Nebraska community which lies in its path?

Mr. Hossack has a much different idea of the Interstate than was expressed by another state engineer several years ago, even though this engineer did not follow his expressed ideas. The Interstate has never before been considered as a means of moving local traffic. And it does not, as claimed by some partisans, go through the middle of cities across the land.

The Interstate is expected to serve the cities along its path, alright, but not through direct service. There are supopsed to be feeder lines into the cities from the Interstate but the Interstate itself does not feed directly into the city. This is the concept which is being followed in Lincoln and the concept which should be followed in Oma-

When Mr. Hossack says the highway must take traffic where it wants to go, he is making a case for a downtown Omaha system of streets, not an Interstate. The mistake in Mr. Hossack's reasoning lies in his effort to make two totally different things look like the same thing. If downtown Omaha traffic can be used as a criterion for determining highway work, then the same thing should be done all across the state.

But it should be obvious to Mr. Hossack that it would be a mistake to run the Inter-

Missing Main Route

state through every city it comes close to as it passes through the state. If it went

through some of the smaller towns, it would just about wipe out their entire downtown sections. Along with this can be put the report of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frank Morrison that the Interstate route through downtown Omaha will not connect up with the main Interstate route through Iowa which would normally run into Nebraska through South

All of this is not only just a question of the Interstate itself but it will have important political repercussions. The drive against the Omaha project has strong outstate momentum and it can hardly do anything but reflect against the present Democratic administration in the State House. Unfortunately, the state's highway program is as badly or perhaps worse thought of foreign customers. today than it was nearly two years ago. This helped to put the Democrats in at least partial political control of the state more than a year ago and it might be the thing which defeats them within the next 10 months.

#### More Hopeful Signs

After 12 years India and West Pakistan have reached an agreement on boundaries. and the danger and stress of armies confronting each other with disputed soil between them have been greatly lessened.

It is too early to declare that peace and brotherly love has been achieved, but the agreement is of a character that could usher in such a happy state. Still to be resolved are the vexing problems arising from a Moslem Pakistan and a Hindu India and the separation of West Pakistan from East Pakistan. But the agreement did go beyond settling frontier disputes. It included joint use of the Indus river plus economic agree-

The news of this new settlement, the news of the widening gulf between Red China and India, and the news of internal adjustments both in Pakistan and India for more emphasis on economic development combine to give comfort to the West, just as it must convey a measure of disappointment to the

India's sore spot over U.S. military aid to Pakistan is relieved by the lessening of tension between Pakistan and India. It is harder to make the point that Pakistan's military aims are aggressive rather than

It is not to be expected that these developments are sufficient to change India's position as a neutral. It does open the way to even more friendly and helpful co-operation between India and the United States, and deep friendship is generally more reliable than a dozen treaties.

#### Service Should Be Broader

The University of Nebraska College of Agriculture has made its annual crop variety recommendations, continuing a long standing service which has been of incalculable benefit to the planter.

The annual report actually summarizes a painstaking day-by-day study of the actual performance of crop strains in the field, capped by advice on what should be dropped from the planting list and what new strains should be added.

It has been the experience of the Nebraska farmer that if he sticks to the recommended list he will come out best year-byyear. Such a service, which rests on the college's basis in scientific review demonstrates the great usefulness of the institution in a field other than teaching students.

Present conditions of surpluses and economic distress suggest that the College of Agriculture has not yet been called upon in its full potential in attacking this larger

While Nebraska needs the research service that adds to farm efficiency, it also currently needs an extensive effort in the field of diversification. A promising way of reducing surpluses in established crops is switching production to underproduced crops which could be grown successfully in this region. The introduction of safflower into Nebraska is an example.

Improved techniques and the increasing use of irrigation have eliminated important barriers to crops which were once thought not to be suitable to Nebraska. Their intro- never been renowned for the duction is not a function of the operating farmer, but should come through painstaking research of an institution especially fitted for the work.

The farm problem will never be solved by concentration on just one phase of farming, or by price rigging that deals with results rather than causes. It will take resourcefulness at all points-and diversification is an important point to attack.

#### **Enlarged Soil Bank?**

It is hardly to be expected that an administration in its last year in office would attempt to initiate new ideas in its farm program. For this reason the Eisenhower Benson proposals to the 86th Congress are following conventional lines.

It also would be impracticable for the Democratic congressional majority to attempt to force down the throat of Secretary Benson its own views of farm relief. Such a body of law perforce must leave a broad area of discretion to the secretary, and that in itself could be enough to prevent a new farm program from getting off the ground. So it seems that agriculture can expect

little more in the coming weeks than an attempt by the administration to get the parity principle out of wheat after the manner it was removed from corn, and to further expand the soil bank program. In re-

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spect to the latter the administration will ask for an additional \$1.8 billion over a three year period to increase from 28 million to 60 million the number of acres in the program.

The fact that the soil bank program has been generally accepted, for which money can be had with much less outcry than any other form of farm payment, does not add to the validity of the scheme which has serious shortcomings.

The billions that are being paid out for the program are not buying permanent relief, but rather buying deferment. Ultimately that land will all be back in cultivation to contribute again to over production. And the fact that the general price support program does not require participation in the land take-out program works against the full effect of lowered production.

It would be a more sensible program if it emphasized land purchase rather than lease, and if it withdrew soil under lease agreement to prepare that soil for diversifi-

Before the Congress decides to dig down for this new \$1.8 billion it had best reflect upon what it is going to get in the long run for its money-and what long range good the landowner is going to get, too.

#### Green Or Gray

A local businessman, youthful in years but mature in the know-how of his world of trade, had recently been elevated to a position of responsibility. The promotion involved much by way of decision-making, and there was the usual disgruntled element who directed their verbal wrath at the 'young upstart.'

Asked by amused co-workers how long he thought he'd fit into the "young upstart" category, he responded wearily: "I guess steel settlement surely until I'm an 'old fogey'."



"Gently-Gently"



#### DREW PEARSON

#### Wheat Slugging Loses Markets

WASHINGTON - One of the worst scandals connected with government storage is the manner in which some of the big grain companies have been "slugging" highquality government wheat by mixing it with wheat "screenings," then selling it as high-quality wheat to our

This practice of willfully deteriorating American wheat is gradually driving it off the foreign market, so that about the only wheat being sold abroad today is that which is virtually given away under Public Law 480.

Yet Secretary of Agriculture Benson insists on sellgovernment - owned wheat through the big grain companies. The practice of slugging

has become so flagrant that Congressman Carl Albert of Oklahoma, recently returned from a European wheat survey, is asking for congressional investiga-

"The big grain dealers would just as soon sell Canadian or Argentine wheat as they would American wheat." Congressman Albert told me.

"Too many exporters are after quick profits rather long-term markets.

Slugged wheat is ruining our markets. When we throw trash in our wheat, we just can't expect European cus-

tomers to continue buying. "I found that our farm exports had dropped 18 per cent to Britain for 1958," the Oklahoma Democrat continued, "30 per cent to West Germany, 34 per cent to Italy, and 30 per cent to Belgium - partly because of this practice."

Previous secretaries of agriculture stored a large part of government-owned wheat in government elevators and shipped it abroad under careful government supervision, frequently in government ships. Benson, in contrast, has let the private elevator operators make huge profits on storing grain, and then has required that all wheat be shipped abroad by private companies. This, in effect, means the big four-Cargill, Bunge, Leval, and Continental.

Not only has Benson insisted on shipping government grain through the private companies, but the Eisenhower administration has dropped the prosecution of several grain companies which slugged and stole government-owned grain.

#### DORIS FLEESON

#### Figure Nixon Has **Running Mate Picked**

WASHINGTON-Vice President Richard Nixon has laughter he provokes, but, as usual, "never" is a long time. He has made it now with his virtuous suggestion that he would like to see a wide-open race for the Republican nomination for vicepresident on the Nixon

The vice-president, in the opinion of those who know him best, has this little matter figured out even to the method by which the news will be broken to the delegates at Chicago. He has always allowed circumstances to alter cases, as in the prolabor steel strike settlement, and doubtless will do so again. But the fact that he has diagrammed exactly his course in a matter so important to him hardly admits of dispute.

Some propaganda purposes are served, meanwhile, by the wide-open race suggestion. It is a handy answer for the vice-president to return to aspirants he does not think will bolster the ticket but naturally does not wish to offend.

Washington opinion puts both Republican congressional leaders-Senator Everett Dirksen and Rep. Charles Halleck - in this category. What these two do or fail to do in Congress during the next six months is very important to Nixon, but their appeal is wholly for the party and not for the general public.

At this point the party has nowhere to go but to Nixon. And, in fact, party leaders contrived to put that halter around their own necks. If they did not before realize the situation they now are in with respect to the freedom of action they have granted Nixon so far in adtaught it to them.

In framing it, he looked to labor, liberals and independents and not to the business community, which, like the Republican organization, has nowhere else to go now. He can be expected to seek such support consistently from here on.

Thus present speculation centers on Senator Kenneth Keating of New York and Labor Secretary James Mitchell, whose home base is New Jersey. New York Democratic mismanagement enabled Keating, relatively an unknown, to sweep into the Senate with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in 1958. Keating is eager to be vice-president and is being suitably encouraged as a further damper on Rockefeller.

Secretary Mitchell's chances rest on the fate of Senator John Kennedy at the Democratic convention. If Kennedy is not nominated and he and his fellow-Catholies ery discrimination with any real bitterness, Mitchell, who is a Catholic, has a

Generally speaking, however, Nixon will concentrate on the very biggest states. The choices open to him are not large: such states are pretty much in the hands of Democrats. But the South is not pro-Nixon as it was pro-Ike, and the farm states are rebellious. So the centers of population are vital to a Nixon victory.

Conversation about a wideopen vice-presidential race designed also to offset what President Eisenhower has just called "a certain atmosphere of no competition" in the Republican presidential picture. What happened to Rockefeller was no secret, and his reserved statement of withdrawal from the race further advertised the barriers erected against him by state leaders. Copyright, 1960, By U.F. Syndicate

#### THE NEIGHBORS SAY

### Letter A Week On The Wing

By MONA B. PARKER The Kimball area, as re-ported in the Western Nebraska Observer, was extremely relieved along with other oil-producing areas to note the nearly complete settlement of the steel strike. That particular region was fortunate in being well stocked with supplies, but the Observer states correctly that the oil industry depends on pipe and tubing and could not long carry on without such items.

Jeanne McClanahan of the Neligh News took rather a sour view of the matter. It was obvious the strike would be settled with most demands being met, and also with a resulting increase in Monrocomery the price of nearly everything concerned.

Complaints are numerous, she says, but they are "only a soft sigh." There is never any kind of real effort to stop inflation. It leaves the little person worse off than he was, with none of us willing to do without in order to get the country back on its feet financially.

"And that's a housewife's view of the steel strike.'

Another sound of grumbling on matters governmental rumbles in from Wickenburg, Arizona, from Nebraska City's Hyde Sweet. An airmail letter directed from Auburn, Nebraska reached Mr. Sweet some seven days later and he wasn't happy about it. A good walker could do almost as well, he says . . .

A welcome switch from the constant criticism of today's young people was the Chadron Record story of the housewife who answered the doorbell one evening in the midst of a heavy snowstorm to find two teenagers' who wanted to scoop her walks. She asked the price and was



was shopping at a supermarket and happened by a mother and her young son. The helpful youngster brought an item over for his mother's consideration but all it brought forth was a horrified "Put that back! You have to cook that!"

different."

A good time of year to be dreaming over seed catalogues and garden growing. agrees Joan Glaser in the Greeley Citizen. A garden seems more interesting in mid-winter than in mid-summer, she thinks.

"But in our dreams, we usually leave out the weeds and the only things green we think of are lettuce, beans, peas, etc."

A teenager writing for the Scotia Register got a goodly bit of the very philosophy of life into her account of a sledding party. The group were skimming up and down hills after a light snow . . .

"At night, without much lighting, it looked pretty good, but next morning it didn't look so great and there really wasn't as much himself available - to eitold, nothing, that they were snow there as it seemed. I ther party.

'just out doing something guess it's a good thing we couldn't see it or we might have been discouraged."

> Eldest son of the Albion News Loughs, Mike, h as been home on a 20-day furlough from the army. Furloughs are theoretically vacations, but his dad had him busy selling ads for some new handbooks the

News is printing . . . Mike has been "selling ads" for Uncle Sam now for two years, most of that time in Korea, and the word is that "the only thing he wants out of the army is him.'

Why such a dearth of vicepresidential candidates, Seems as if they look upon the office as some sort of a booby prize." So with a suggestion that perhaps a tricky slogan would help, the Schuyler Sun editor declares

#### Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter wi Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

#### Unworthy

Dorchester, Neb. Referring to the ex-Farm Bureau's member's letter from Greenwood, Nebr., in the January 11 Star, anyone condemning an organization without signing his true name is not worthy of publication.

THOMAS M. WEST

#### The Victims

Lincoln, Neb. "Neighbor's" letter in the January 13 Star struck a responsive chord of sympathy. However, I suspect professors are not alone in the need for sympathy and something more, if possible. Through no fault of their own but through accident of time, a number of groups have become the victims of the transition period separating the "dark ages" and the social enlightenment which began with the Roosevelt administration.

ANOTHER NEIGHBOR

#### **Good Samaritan**

Lincoln, Neb. The icy streets of recent days have made driving extremely difficult, but one thing has been noticeable that has been rather heartwarming. And that is the willingness of others to help

those in trouble. Late one evening my car stalled on Capitol Parkway and a young man who could easily have driven around and on his way stopped and offered his assistance. He soon had the car in running order again after adjusting some battery connections.

I don't know who he was but I was very grateful for his help. Such a good turn may have been a little thing for him, but it meant a lot

MRS. W.

#### Social Security

Holdrege, Neb. For some time I have been trying to point out something to some of the people of our city, but I am not getting much done.

Recently I received a letter from Congressman Glenn Cunningham saying he will get a copy of the Bill H.R. 4000, the Townsend Plan Bill for National Insurance, and study it but thinks there is no possible chance of its passage. I think when has informed himself of the contents, he will be in favor of its passage. I had much

the same trouble with our county director or perhaps Rep. Phil Weaver but after an assistant with the advice the third letter to him, he of the county supervisors to wrote he had gone over the contact those as they becontents of the bill with Rep. come eligible for security. John A. Blatnik who intro- and the expense would not duced the bill and it met exceed one-tenth of what it with his favor, and he was is costing now and doing no delighted to co-sponsor the good. measure with Mr. Blatnik on being asked to do so.

We are being faced with a scandal instead of any social security. The program is not carried out as it should be. Our head of the Welfare Department in Washington, Arthur Flemming, drawing \$35,000, and his assistant, Bertha Adkins, \$21,000, are a sample of what the taxpayers are up against. When Congress was trying to amend the social security program last spring before adjourning, Flemming came into the room waving a paper, saying the President

was before them. The idea of the government's going to the expense of office room rent throughout the nation and filling them with thousands of professional employes at high salaries to check each individual's credit on social security and make a record of the same should be discontinued, and the funds used to support the program should be transferred to a simple social security fund and paid to those in need. Why not let everyone when he reaches a certain

age or state of disability be-

come eligible the same as oth-

ers? It would take but one

OFF THE RECORD

would veto the measure if it

was raised other than what

E. E. MUSIL

#### Garbage Service

Lincoln, Neb. An organized group of garbage and trash haulers have asked the City Council to pass an ordinance that would do the following: restrict haulers to given districts in the city, require a minimum of \$2 per month for hauling, and control the number of licenses issued.

Today you may have any one of the many haulers service your house and if you dislike his service, you may hire anyone of the others you wish. The rates today are \$1.25 and up. A goodly number of haulers do not want such controls and feel that free enterprise should

The most serious angle of this proposition is that the president of the organization and several members are not even residents of the city. This exempts them from paying wheel tax on their trucks that travel our streets to support their businesses. There are no provisions in the City Charter to set the city up in the refuse business. This is the second time in a month that the City Council has been burdened by a group to help control competition. C. O. BLANCHARD

By Ed. Reed

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Democratic candidate for "In addition to that, by his First District congressman, own intemperate action, he is Thursday charged Rep. Phil violating the veterans' pref-Weaver with "violating the erence rule established in all tablished in all civil service" Whelan declared.

concerning a postmaster's appointment at Lawrence.

According to Whelan, Weaver notified Harold W. Schroer of Lawrence, a disabled veteran and a Democrat, that his appointment was terminated 8 days after it had been approved by Postmaster General Arthur Summarial.

Whelan declared.

13 Paroled

From Men's Reformatory

The State Pardon Boarmarial. master General Arthur Sum-

Jicka of Lawrence.

Declaring he was "incensed at Weaver's action," Whelan, a Hastings attorney, said he plans to call on "all veterans organizations to look into possible similar back-of-the-scenes maneuvering in this lation of a bench parole. He

Whelan said it was his "understanding" that the Nuckolls County Republican organization, headed by Dr. Edward Leigh of Hardy, had approved both Schroer and Jicka after the two men had applied for the vacant postmastership and sent their recommendations to the postmaster general.

Federal postal inspectors then made their investigations of the two men, Whelan said, and the next step was the GOP county organization's announcement that the Schroer was appointed by Summerfield on Nov. 12.

"On Nov. 20," Whelan continued, "Weaver wrote Schroer and told him there was a mistake and that he would have to get out of the job."

Schroer received his official notice of termination Dec. 7 and Jicka is now postmaster, Whelan said.

Town 'Upset'

"The town of Lawrence is"

Inmates paroled:

William L. Scherbarth. 28. Burwell.

serving one to three years given in 1988 from Dodse County for admit of two two two two two two toust for breaking and entering and violation of bench parole.

LeRoy Fischer, 26. Hooper, serving one to three years given in 1958 from Dodse County for no account check and violation of bench parole.

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"The town of Lawrence is pretty upset about this, and rightfully so," said Whelan.
"They thought it was a first transfer of the said will be said wi They thought it was a fine thing for the Republican Democrat in its recommend ations, but Phil Weaver went over the county heads of his

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In Schroer's place, Whelan said, Weaver appointed a Republican non-veteran, Otto Jicka of Lawrence.

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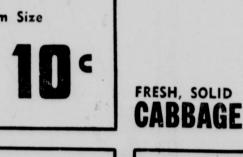
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morning-Some of it will cause a bit of corrosion, due to envy, and the remainder of it will have a very special interest for the friends of Dr. and Mrs. James E. M. Thomson, and Mr. and Mrs. James MacLean and their family.

Among the many recent changes on Crestdale Road is the purchase of the charming home of Dr. and anced by the knowledge that Mrs. Thomson by Mr. and it will continue to be a Mrs. MacLean. We hear, busy and happy home. however, that Mr. and Mrs. -We are sure that members

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A Bridge For Youth

Eight Lincoln families this year," added Dr. and Mrs. 40 participating nations. This

learn more about his coun-

While these eight families

prepare for the second se-

mester of school with their

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ters, the Lincoln chapter of

AFS is completing plans for another year, new host fam-

ilies and another group of

size and nature has its share

of red tape, the main quali-

While any project of this

eager foreign students.

of the younger set will be American Diabetic Associa- and Frank Card, both of excited when they learn that tion which will be held there whom are vacationing in Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Jan. 21 and 22. Haupt are to be Lincoln

residents. Mr. and Mrs. Haupt (she is the former Santa Barbara where Dr. Nicki Nichols of Beatrice-Wiedman plans to have a Nebraska) will be moving from Minneapolis to Lincoln coln friends, Robert Latsch ters.

Santa Barbara.

From Los Angeles Dr. and -Saturday, so we hear, is Mrs. Wiedman will go to take-off day for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hill who are flying (they hope) to Acapulco, holiday which he will devote Mex., where they will make to golf games with two Lin- El Mirador their headquar-

# Betrothal Revealed



MISS EDYTHE DOERRING

The betrothal of Miss Edythe Doerring to Paul Scheidt of Lincoln, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Scheidt of Cincinnati, O., has been announced by the Ia., school. Her fiance, who bride-elect's parents, Mr. is a student at Concordia and Mrs. John Doerring of Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., Luana, Ia.

A former student at Luther College, Decorah, Ia., Miss Doerring is a member of the faculty of the Elkader, theran Church in Lincoln.

The Star In Suburbia

SOUTH HILLS

News from South Hills this morning centers around the arrival of newcomers from North Carolina and the arrival of a young man at a local hospital.

Moving to South Hills prior to the holidays were the Jack W. Van Vynckt family from their home in Draper, N.C. They are settled in the home at 4043 So. 17th. Their daughter, 13-year-old Janize, is a seventh grader at Irving Junior High School.

The youngest member of the bassinet brigade in South Hills is John James Zoz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Zoz. who made his premier appearance on Friday, Jan. 8, at Lincoln General Hospital. His proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halpine of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zoz of Alvo.

Great-grandmother of the young man is Mrs. Jean Lauer of Omaha. His greatgrandfather is William Coatman of Elmwood. Mrs. Zoz is the former Jeanie Halpine.

FIENE HEIGHTS

Included among the list of visitors who recently have returned home is a resident of Fiene Heights. Understand that Mrs. Darrell Norris is back in the suburb after having visited with her parents in Circle Ville, Ohio.

#### KESSLER HEIGHTS

Understand that there were several dinner guests at the Stanley Anderson residence on Sunday. Coming from Stromsburg were Mr. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Reuben Anderson, and Mr. Anderson's grandfather, P. 'A. Sundberg. Also attending the family dinner were is serving as minister-in- Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. No definite date has been training at Redeemer Lu- and Mrs. W. H. Lemmon, of

# Mrs. O. D. Johnson will George Holyoke, Mrs. Fran-

ing to the members of the PHI DELTA THETA Alliance at a 10:30 o'clock coffee. The affair will be held at her home, 2625 Ryons

They left early Thursday

morning-just ahead of the

storm, to drive to Los An-

geles. The Los Angeles ob-

jective is a meeting of the

year's students are from

Pakistan, Switzerland, Nor-

way, Italy, Germany, Aus-

tria, Denmark and Luxem-

sion on host families is

made at the national AFS

headquarters in New York,

the local committee is re-

sponsible for finding and in-

terviewing prospective fam-

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may be obtained from Mrs.

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Mrs. Edna Keal, Lincoln

Southeast; Mrs. Beverly Mosher, University High;

Mrs. Ruth Buckner, Lincoln

High; and the Rev. James

D. Dawson, Pius X High.

coln committee was formed,

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have acquired foreign sons

or daughters for the course

of a school year, and more

than 40 Lincoln teen-agers

have acquired foreign par-

ents under the AFS Ameri-

cans Abroad program.

Since 1950 when the Lin-

Although the final deci-

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will spend the remainder of The members of Chapter joined in Arizona next FG, PEO, will meet at 1 month by Col. Garland, and o'clock Monday afternoon at the two will return to Lin- the home of Mrs. Carl Rosencoln and the LAFB the first lof, 3528 So. 29th.

> A class in mosaics has been included in the LIN-COLN YWCA new schedule of classes to begin next week. The course will be instructed by Mrs. Dee Meyer at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evenings starting Jan. 19, and will feature making table tops, plaques, trays, etc.

Registration may be made by calling the YW.

The January meeting of BANCROFT PTA will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday guests to their home for an -M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert evening at the school. Guest, Zafforoni of the University of in time to greet an old Nebraska whose topic will friend, Brownie Rufek, of be "Science Begins At

> A panel discussion, "Television and Our Children" will be presented at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the meeting of GEN. AR-NOLD PTA.

Maj. Leroy Kutscher will moderate the panel, which Brewer of the University of Nebraska department of elementary education, Mrs. Blanche Sawyer, representing the faculty, and Mrs. Elvin Faaborg, represent-

KAPPA ALPHA THETA Alumnae will meet for their annual Founders Day luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Corwin Moore, 2210 Sheridan.

Mrs. John B. Campbell is chairman of the hostess committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Lee Chapin, Mrs. Alex Cochrane, Mrs. William Browne, Mrs. Wilber Wiedman, Mrs. James Swanson, Mrs. Sterling Mutz, Mrs. Herbert Walt, Mrs. Robert Wekesser, Mrs. Joseph Wachter, Mrs. A. R. Larsen, Mrs.

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be hostess on Friday morn- cis Haskins, Miss Kate Field, Mrs. George Towne and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

> The monthly dessert luncheon of the LINCOLN HADAS-SAH will be held at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at Tifereth Israel Synagogue. The program, "An Ex-Israeli Housewife Speaks", will be given by Mrs. A. Rosenblum.

The Tuesday evening meeting of SHERIDAN PTA was highlighted by a program on the subject, "What's Going On In Health." The 1960 polio film was shown, and a talk on the pros and cons of fluoridation was given by Dr. Paul Kern.

Members of the committee for the coffee hour were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Griffis, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blazek and

ka and pupils from the five Lincoln high schools. Under the direction of Dr. William Hall of the university's department of psychology, the program included talks by Miss Sarah Spann, formerly of Germany, Miss Sally Markarian of Iraq, Miss Gisela Starck of Germany, and Bikrama Chopra of In-

Mrs. Harold Reed entertained the members of the FAIRVIEW EXTENSION CLUB at her home on Tuesday afternoon. The program on, "Fabric Selection", was J. R. Reed, after which refreshments were served.

The SHARON EXTENSION Mr. and Mrs. Dean Schizas. CLUB met Tuesday after- Miss Shirley Dickson.

An experiment in group noon at the home of Mrs. socialization was presented Dale Weese. A report was Tuesday evening at the given by Mrs. Mark Hedges, meeting of EASTRIDGE music leader and the group PTA by four foreign students made plans to entertain their at the University of Nebras- husbands at a covered dish supper on Feb. 15, at Liebers party house.

The program, "Fabric Selection", was given by Mrs. Alvan May and Mrs. Elmer Christiansen. A guest of the club was Mrs. George Spei-

The next meeting of the club will be held Feb. 9, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Ken-

Guest speaker at the Wednesday evening meeting of Kappa Chapter, BETA SIGMA PHI, was Miss Betty Malm who spoke to the group given by the hostess and Mrs on, "Travel". A short program on, "Nature", was given by Miss Mary Ann Haag. A guest of the chapter was

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Also on the departure list is the name of Lt. and Mrs. Roger V. Roell and their three children, Bonnie Ann, Brenda Marie, and Robert Alan, who will be leaving Prairie Valley in the near future. They will move from their home at 2930 Prairie Rd., into their new home at 4719 Calvert as soon



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style with billowy skirt; b., casual sheath with buttons down back, bloused bodice.

Fashion Fourth Floor STAMPS



#### create bridges across the fications for becoming an world that surpass any en-AFS family are: "A heart, large enough to share a porgineering feat. "Our exchange son, Bernd tion with another child from another land for a year, and Schimmelpfennig of Gerprobably forever; a mind, many, has been a wonderful open to the different life and companion for our own two culture the student will bring boys," commented Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jensen, 820 No. with him and open to accepting him for his differ-"Thanks to our foreign son, ences and not his similarities." Siogio Borner of Switzerland, we've learned a great The students may come deal about Europe this from any one of more than

BY SYBIL WEBBER coffee at her home on the -Following closely on the Base, and while talking with heels of the 307th March of her we discovered that she Dimes affair earlier this is about to take off on a week is tonight's 98th Bomb vacation of several weeks duration. Jeane will leave on Monday (weather permitting)

part of March.

R. J. Potts of Kansas City,

Mo., who is the house guest

Wing's soiree slated for 7 o'clock at the Officers Club where the group, provided the weatherman's whims for Colorado Springs where are not too fantastic, has she will visit relatives, and down" and box social. All Phoenix, Ariz., where she planned a "Country Hoemarked for the Dimes camher vacation. She will be paign. -Tomorrow evening LAFB's

base commander, Col. William Working and Mrs. Working, will entertain 60 guests (members of the commanders at their new

-Yesterday Mrs. W. C. Gar- Buffalo, N.Y., who is spend-

the Officers Club.

at their home. -Tomorrow is a popular day of her son-in-law and daughfor entertaining for we also ter, Col. and Mrs. Thomas found that Col. and Mrs. Corbin. Thomas Corbin have invited

818th Support Group staff, -Talked with Doris Batten, commanders and deputy another resident on Castle Circle and found that she had been a Tuesday hostess And again on Jan. 23, 40 when she entertained at a guests (all Wing and Divi bridge afternoon followed by sion personnel) will be greet- a 4 o'clock tea. The affair ed by Col. and Mrs. Working was to compliment Mrs.

quarters on Castle Circle-

informal gathering at their Placker just completed their move to new quarters

home, with dancing later at

land was a hostess when ing this week as their house she entertained 18 guests at guest. MADAM

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 2, 9:30 o'clock at East Lincoln Christian Church. Phi Delta Theta Alliance, 10:30 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. O. D. Johnson, 2625 Ryons.

AAUW international relations group, 9:30 o'clock at will be given by Dr. Madison the home of Mrs. Florence Mason, 415 No. 16th. AFTERNOON Dawes PTA board, 1:30 o'clock at the school. Crete-Lincoln Club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ethel

Brownson, 626 No. 16th. **EVENING** 

LAFB officers and wives of the 98th bomb wing, 7 ing the parents. o'clock box social and hoedown, Officers Club. Chi Omega Mothers Club, 8 o'clock at the home of

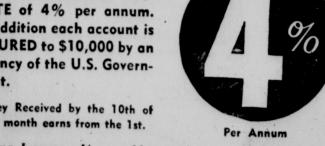
Mrs. Albert Strauss, 911 Ferndale Rd. Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Lincoln Musical Forum, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James

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DEAR ABBY: A neighbor

a nervous breakdown and

was gone almost three years.

How do we act towards

her? Should we pretend as

though we don't know where

she was? Should we give her

a welcome home party, or

should we wait until she

shows more interest in us?

She was always a nice quiet

lady. Her children (4 and 7)

were kept by her sister, but

are home with her now. I

suppose this means that she

is normal again. Can you

advise us? We want to do

DEAR NEIGHBORS: Most

people who have been

stricken with a mental ill-

ness were normal, human

and most of them return to

normalcy after treatment.

No mention of "where she

was" is necessary. But she

knows that you are aware

of her three-year absence,

so don't treat her as though

she were a child. Call on her

and tell her the neighbors

want to welcome her home

with a little party, and let

CONFIDENTIAL TO

WORRIED MOM. The first

thing to do is take your

daughter to a qualified

side vulnerable. What would

you now bid with each of

**♠J8753 ♥AKQ5 ♠72 ♣K4** 

1. Three notrump. This

response represents a hand

containing 16 to 18 high-card

points, strength in the three

unbid suits, and balanced

distribution (usually 4-3-3-3).

Being of such a restricted

nature, the three notrump

response is one of the most

illuminating bids possible to

make in reply to the open-

A two notrump response

would show 13 to 15 points.

A one diamond response

would suggest distributional

features which do not exist

and would lose the oppor-

tunity to picture the exact

2. One spade. An opening

bid facing an opening bid

means game. The search is

begun to find the best place

to play the ultimate game

contract. The possibility of

playing in a major suit is

spades are named before

hearts in order to find the

longest trump suit. Quantity

of trumps takes precedence

3. One heart. The ordinary

rule is to bid the higher

ranking of two suits of equal

over quality.

investigated, and

nature of the hand held.

ing of one of a suit.

3. ♠KJ72 ♥QJ84 ♦963, ♣75

the following five hands?

her name the day.

NEIGHBORS

the right thing.

Dear Abby-Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: First of all am no teen-ager. I am 23. of ours just came back from am not "innocent" either. a mental institution. She had hen I was 19 I got involved ith a guy and ended up rith a baby and no husband. After this, whenever I dated fellow he took it for anted that I was easy and had a fight on my hands fter every date.

Men think that just because a girl made one mistake she has nothing to lose. When I make it plain that am not easy, they think I am putting on an act. How is a girl who has reformed supposed to act on a date. PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: She is supposed to act like a lady. After you have convinced the men (by repeated ladylike behavior) that you are ot putting on an "act" they will realize you are sincere. you lose them, consider yourself lucky. You'll know they were not looking for a respectable girl.

DEAR ABBY: We've had lot of trouble with our son, who is now 15. I guess you could call him a "problem child". He is smart, but he is lazy. He has no boy friends or girl friends and says he doesn't want any.

His counselor at school told us that we should take him to a psychiatrist. My husband says he will never do it because he's afraid it will show up on his permanent record and will be held against him if he applies for the service or college. Is my hisband right, Abby' PROBLEM CHILD'S

MOTHER MOTHER: Your husband is wrong to deprive his son a mental examination when it is apparent that he needs one. When people realize that it is no more "disgraceful" to straighten out the kinks in their thinking than it is to straighten out the kinks in their arms. legs or spines, we will have 4. ♦AQ43 ♥AQ86 ♦AQ832 come a long way. By all 5. ♠Q965 ♥84 ♦J5 ♣AK873

DEAR ABBY: That letter in your column about the man who was a two-faced sinner and practically lived is church reminds me of my brother-in-law.

means, take the boy to a

to a psychiatrist.

He counts the slices of bread in a loaf and tells his poor, widowed mother how long the loaf should last her. And believe it or not, this heel practically lives in church, too. Do you think that a man like that belongs PUZZLED in church?

DEAR PUZZLED: I can't think of a better place for

#### Engagement

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Judy Davis, daughter of Mrs. William H. Davis of Grand Island, and the late Mr. Davis, to Jon Flanagin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flanagin, also of Grand Island.

No definite plans for the wedding have been made. The bride-to-be is a student at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Flanagin is a former student at the University of Nebraska and of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



So many people take photographs, look at them and then tuck them away in photograph album. And that's that! There's nothing more decorative than an ininteresting photograph, blown up to a 20x40 picture and it costs about \$6.00 (much cheaper than paintings.)

Make a pattern of photographs over your sofa, in your hall, around your bed. Have one large one and a good group of different size smaller ones. Frame them with simple modern pieces of wood or good looking frames you can buy at the five and ten. Have the pictures developed in a light gray and paste them on vivid mats for contrast. Let the whole family share in beings before their illnesses, this project.

Another idea is to arrange an attractive montage of your travel pictures pasted on cardboard and put under the glass on your coffee table. If smartly designed, this becomes a conversation piece. So think when you snap your next picture!

J. R. M. asks: "I feel I have already made one expensive mistake, so would appreciate your help. In a redwood den, I now have several pieces of rattan furniture upholphysician to ascertain wheth- stered in white background er she is, in fact, pregnant. with splashes of light blue,

By B. Jay Becker

that there is an intention to

make just one bid and retire

from the auction, the lower suit is bid. If the spades

might not be discovered

the later bidding, but if

the hearts are first named,

room is left in the one level

to discover a fit in either

4. One diamond. The slow

approach is adopted. Natur-

ally, there are thoughts of a

possible slam as soon as

partner opens the bidding.

But because we are void in

the suit partner nominated

as trump, considerable cau-

A jump to two diamonds

to show a big hand would

cramp the bidding unneces-

sarily. Room should be left

for a lengthy exchange of

information to show the 4-4-

5-0 distribution. The longest

suit is named first, so that

when and if the spades and

hearts are bid, they will

each become marked as four

cards in length. Thus, if the

partner will then be able

to make an intelligent de-

cision in choosing the best

5. One spade. The hand is

not strong enough to force

the bidding to game by

jumping to three clubs, and

too strong to risk the loss

of a game by a simple raise

to two clubs. The tempor-

izing bid of one spade is

therefore selected. The club

support can be shown later.

final contract.

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tion must be exercised.

Partner bids One Club, length first. But where the

next player passes, neither responsive hand is so weak

1. AKQ9 WAQ6 AKJ84 AJ92 were named first, a heart

gold, black and turquoise. Also white formica topped tables. However, I have just hung tier cafe curtains (white barkcloth with gold border) on six windows and feel disappointed with the effect. Can you tell me where I go from here as regards kind and color or rug, also color of a studio coach and another chair?"

DEAR J. R. M. Yes, I think you DID make a mistake. Why hang white curtains with a gold border in a redwood den? But try a black and turquoise tweed rug or a stunning vinyl floor in white, studio coach in turquoise textured fabric with citron and black pillows, and that extra chair in citron. The color may outshine the gold border in those cur-

Mrs. P. B. asks: "I expect to build a summer home. I have my living room furniture already bought. It is made of rattan and the upholstering is in green, lime (yellow) and coral. What would you suggest for the dining room furniture and its colors. Would wrought iron be suitable?"

Dear Mrs. P. B. I love the idea of furnishing a summer place dining room as a terrace. I think it would be most attractive and why not use those juicy new shades of lemon-peel, tangerine and green olive as your colors?

worth of clothes that American women wear in 1960 won't be free, but will be movement and plenty of out-Fashions shown in sessions

press previews accent easy fit, airy fabrics, freedom of and-out feminine allure.

Larry Aldrich, dress man-

#### KITCHEN PIN-UP

Norwegians are known the world over as expert bakers and many, many of their cake recipes are treasured in faraway places. One of them is a perfectly delicious Coffee Spice Cake.

#### NORWEGIAN COFFEE SPICE CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour

2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon allspice

1/2 teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon nutmeg

teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt

1/2 cup shortening 11/2 cups sugar, divided 4 eggs, separated 25 cup strong, cold coffee

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup whipping cream

1/4 cup red raspberry jam Mix and sift first 7 ingredients. Cream shortening and 1 cup sugar. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add flour mixture alternately with coffee, beating smooth after each addition Add vanilla. Beat egg whites stiff, add remaining sugar slowly while beating and fold in. Bake in greased and floured cake pan, 9"x9"x2" in moderate oven, 350°, 50 to 60 minutes

or until done. Cool on rack. Split to make 2 layers. Whip cream. Combine about 3/4 cup whipped cream with raspberry jam and spread between layers. Frost top and sides with remaining whipped cream.

strikes a safari note with his group of tiger-print chiffon afternoon dresses, guaranteed to make any man feel

the call of the wild. Aldrich also shows suits with walkable skirts and slightly longer jackets, designed to see a woman smartly through any globe trotting jaunt or shopping

Like other designers, Aldrich likes white wool town coats, worn with black accessories, and features offwhites and the palest pastels in slender wool dresses for spring wear.

tour.

Anne Fogarty, specialist in garb for career girls, shows a "rotogravure" collection in full color, highlighting a number of bold and brilliant prints as well as lots of white in coats, costumes and dresses. As always, Anne shown most effectively in embroidered pale silks. Her scarf dresses are bound to be a favorite outfit this spring, made out of four or five big printed squares, with graceful full skirts and flattering necklines. New also is her walking suit in gray glen plaid flannel. with three-quarter boxy coat bound in black braid.

Braid binding also is an important note in Harry Frechtel's coat and suit collection, which includes this season many blends of silk, wool and synthetic fibers in handsome fabrics that shed dust and wrinkles, look bandbox fresh.

Very Stewart shows a wellbred collection of simple, almost classic clothes with no starting Innovation, but tailored to the needs of women who want to look smart scores with her full-skirted without breaking the bank.

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A small group of friends and family members have been invited for the affair.

Mrs. Peterson has been a Lincoln resident since 1914.

#### We Hear That

Sister Mary Christelle has been a recent guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Macaluso. Sister Christelle, who spent two weeks in Lincoln, is a former student at the University of Nebraska and a graduate of Creighton University in Omaha. She is presently attending the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., where she is major-



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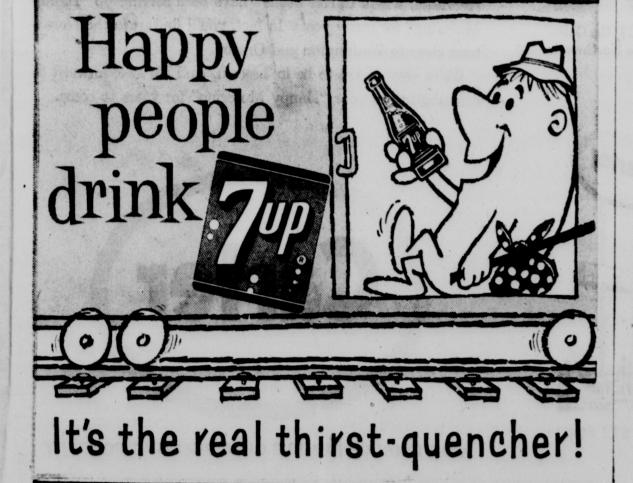
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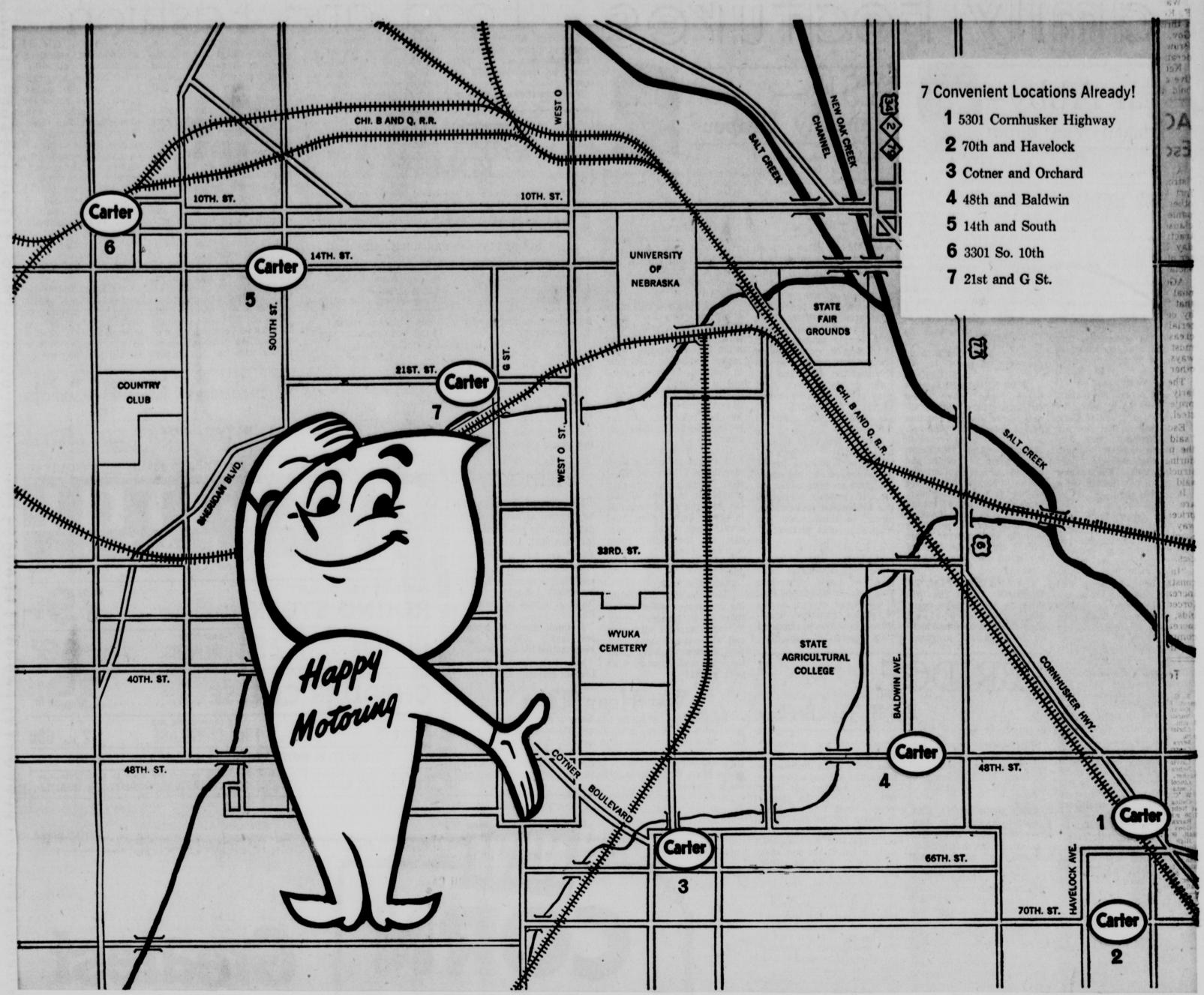
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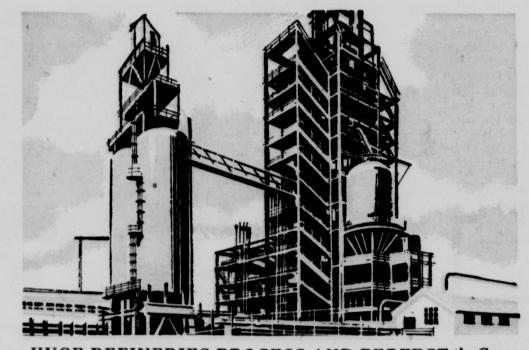
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# Kennedy Hints He May Enter California Primary

Washington (A) - Sen. John | tional Press Club appear- ders for the presidential nom- | vigorous proponent of the na-Brown in the California Dem- mary balloting.

**AGC Protests Inclusion Of** 

**Escalator Clauses In Sales** 

"strong opposition to any ef- severe financial loss."

day by the Nebraska Chap- Noting that contractors will

tracts" was adopted Thurs- said the AGC.

must pay for Nebraska high- price increases.

other construction projects." St. Paul E&R

larly acute on construction projects involving cement and Sets Budget

Escalator clauses permit At \$30,000

It noted that contractors gational meeting.

the prices of their materials A budget of \$30,000 was

during the course of a con- adopted by the St. Paul

are required to bid firm The budget includes \$6,500

way Department, counties, ice and higher education.

ways, streets and certain

The problem is "particu-

"said companies to increase

increases, contractors are bers.

companies which occur dur- Council.

Today's Calendar

Friday

5. E. Nebraska Golden Gloves Tournament, Pershing Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Kiwanis, Capital Hotel, noon. Nursing Home Committee, Cornhusker,

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steel," said the AGC.

F. Kennedy (D-Mass) voiced ance, saying he is "entertain- ination to stay out of Cali- tional interest - not a pasa threat Thursday to take on ing" the idea of competing fornia. Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) in California's June 7 pri- The state will have 81 private interests . . . not

Kennedy aimed a specula- state Democratic organiza- convention. tive arrow at Brown's strong- tion as a favorite son candihold in the course of a Na- date, has told major conten- Kennedy may have to risk a

#### ocratic presidential primary. Brown, endorsed by the cratic presidential nominating feels that his work is done Some politicians think ance sheet come out even."

California contest in his ef- Klaver Files For fort to nail down the nomination before the convention Legislature Again opens in Los Angeles July 11. Others regard the Kennedy fort by the cement, steel or Material supply companies

A resolution expressing tion job, or run the risk of induce Brown into following for re-election to the Legisother material supply com- "should assume the same risk running as a favorite son to the Legislature in 1939, and panies to insert escalator of increased cost which is pledged to support the Mas- served again in the 1943, 1945, clauses in their sales con- sustained by the contractor," sachusetts senator.

#### Brother Counsels

Kennedy also indicated he ter of the Highway-Heavy As- give their purchases to com- might heed the advice of his sociated General Contractors panies which refrain from in- brother, Robert F. Kennedy, AGC members, at their an- cluding "such unfair escala- and stay out of the April 5 nual meeting in Lincoln, said tor clauses," the AGC said Wisconsin primary. His brothat "certain pricing methods it has learned that "certain ther said it would be an "unby companies supplying ma- companies are implementing fair test" in a state adjointerials . . . unnecessarily in- escalator clauses retroactive ing the bailiwick of Sen. Hucrease the cost the public to jobs awarded prior to the bert H. Humphrey (D-Minn).

The senator said he might trict post. be open to a trade. If Humthe March 8 primary in New Hampshire, adjoining Ken-cock, Perkins and Red Willow nedy's own state, he said he counties. would enter the Wisconsin

Kennedy mentioned Nebrascandidates might meet.

municipalities, and federal The Rev. Arthur G. Crisp president a man who is "a bery in years.

sive broker for conflicting votes in the 1,521-vote Demo- merely a bookkeeper who when the numbers on the bal-

Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha statement as an attempt to filed Thursday as a candidate the example of Gov. Michael lature from the 6th District. V. Disalle of Ohio, who is Klaver, 58, was first elected

1951, 1953, 1955, 1957 and 1959 sessions William A. Blessie of Omaha filed as a candidate for election to the Legislature

represented by Sen. John P. Munnelly. Judge Victor Westermark of McCook filed for re-election to the 14th Judicial Dis-

from the 8th District now

The 14th District is comphrey would agree to go into prised of Chase, Dundy, Frontier, Gosper, Hayes, Hitch-

#### \$238,000 Haul

ka, Indiana, West Virginia, London (P) - Bandits armed Oregon and California as with a bunch of keys let themstruction job," the resolution Evangelical and Reformed among other states where the selves quietly into a bank in Church at its annual congre. two announced presidential Hackney suburb during the night and helped themselves In criticism of President to 85,000 pounds (\$238,000) prices to the Nebraska High- for benevolence, world serv. Eisenhower, Kennedy said the worth of bank notes. It was next 4 years will demand as London's biggest bank rob-

#### and other contracting agen- reports that the congregation now has 651 communicant "In order to protect against members and 127 baptised, 'No Hope For Probe If Crash construction material price but non-communicant mem-Had Occurred Minutes Later' forced to include in their Dr. Robert Gartner, Arthur

bids, amounts to cover price Unger and Robert Woest National Airlines plane over Dr. Willard Ress, presi- North Carolina last week had dent; Arthur Unger, vice- occurred 5 minutes later dooned life jackets before the president; Gerald Severson, there probably would be no crash although the plane recording secretary: Francis cause.

P.m. Serra Club, Cornhusker, noon. Serra Club, Cornhusker, noon. Gentral Labor Union, Cornhusker, 7:30 and John Kuenning, property flight from New York to Miadistress signal, the source green, Dr. Robert Gartner the Atlantic Ocean on its tainly also would have sent Central Labor Chlon, Cornal Labor Chlon, Cornal Latvian Group, Cornhusker, 7 p.m.

Nebraska Game Commission, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

Lincoln A. A., Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

Contact Club, Kopper Kettle, 7:30 a.m.

College Wrestling, Iowa State Teachers
at Nebraska, NU Coliseum, 13th & Vine.

Tigo p.m.

And John Rueming, Committee.

Others elected:

Mrs. Harold Uhler, president, Women's Guild.

Donald Bergmann, superintendent of Church School.

John Kuenning, chairman of Board of Religious Education.

Dr. Robert Gartner, Francis Hoag,

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Others elected:

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While the unguided plane veered to right and left the stewardess in the passenger compartment could have asked the passengers to put asked the passengers to put

At a p.m.; Blair v. University of Janior High Fellowship.

Keith Church, church secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rumpeltes and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymer, directors of Junior High Fellowship.

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Ces speculated that an explopointed out. This takes at sion in the washroom near least 30 seconds, indicating the front of the airliner would the plane was in the air for a have knocked out the pilot's compartment, possibly killing of disaster.

New York (UPI) - Avia- the crew. Even so, the airincreases by the material were elected to the Church tion sources said Thursday liner could have flown some ing the course of a constructory Other council officers and night that if the crash of a distance because an airplane "wants to fly", a source said.

This, he said, might explain why some passengers treasurer; Elmer Birkman, chance of determining the sent no distress signal. If the pilot or co-pilot had been able Hoag, financial secretary; In another 5 minutes the to warn passengers to put on a.m. and noon. Christian Women's Club. Cornhusker, 1 Robert Woest, Dr. Victor Lof- plane would have been over life jackets he almost cer-

Commercial aviation sour- on the life belts, it was ces speculated that an explo- pointed out. This takes at

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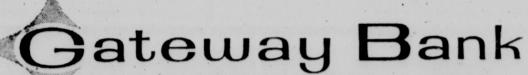
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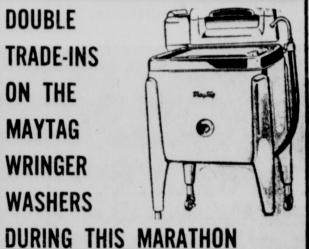
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#### Deception Charged In Ads Of 4 Firms Vokosuka, Japan (A) — The U.S. destroyer Cogswell had Pierce's shoes wore out.

vertising agencies with using tive margarines." "deceptive demonstrations" that in a Rapid Shave demon- jected "ordinary wrap" to deto promote nationally-known stration, "what purports to be liberate abuse so it would gear for a time-shower shoes brought by Mrs. Nettie Car- quest. products on television and in a piece of dry sandpaper" ac- compare unfavorably with the

sion, which filed the complaints, identified the products as Blue Bonnet Margarine: Palmolive Rapid Shave, a shaving cream; New Super Strength Alcoa Wrap, an aluminum foil, and Pepsodent Tooth Paste.

The commission charged that demonstrations of these products in TV commercials, Road Crash and in some instances in newspaper and periodical advertising, "do not prove what they purport to prove."

The complaints were filed Richard Nelson, 23, of 3540

charged that a substance was and released



IDEAL GROCERY 905 So. 27th

Nabisca Premium

Crackers

Washington (UPI) - The impression that Blue Bonnet is ble to shave off the rough government has charged 4 "more similar to butter and surface.

tually is "a mockup, made of Alcoa product. The Federal Trade Commis- glass or plexiglass to which The FTC objected to a demsand has been applied."

complaint said, to make the used to scrub stains on a the shaving cream's moisten- by "a cigarette smoking maing properties make it possi- chine.'

that in demonstrations of Al-The commission charged coa Wrap, the advertisers sub- proportionate, size 151/2.

onstration in which Pepsodent This "mock-up" is used, the and a competitive product are 'misleading implication" that piece of enamel, placed there

# Pair Hurt In

Two Lincolnites were injured Thursday in a two-cartruck collision on highway 6 near Pleasant Dale

as part of the commission's No. 68th, suffered facial cuts stepped up drive against and bruises and Robert Moss, what it feels amounts to de- of 2300 A, received a fracception and bad taste in ad- tured elbow and minor cuts. Nelson was taken to a hospit-In its Blue Bonnet com- al in Seward and Moss was the commission treated at Lincoln General

create drops of moisture, ported the accident occurred stead." which are described in the on the snowpacked highway commercials as "Flavor when a gas transport, driven Mack Chiefs Say Gems." It said this gives the by Leo Koppes, 36, of 1203 So. 1, stopped and Nelson's car '60 Outlook Good collided with the rear of the truck. Another car, driven by Nelson vehicle.

Eichman, Koppes and another passenger in the Nelson | biles. car were not injured, accord- C. Nelson Auto.

an earlier truck-car accident strike about a half-mile up the highway had piled up traffic.

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# ANGEL



'I couldn't find the salad applied to the margarine to The State Safety Patrol re- oil, so I used cod liver oil in-

"A good first and second Howard Eichman of Seward, quarter in 1960" is being ancollided with the rear of the ticipated by officers of Mack's Transport Service, Inc. The firm transports automo-

E. Stewart, secretary ing to the Safety Patrol. Moss said at the annual meeting was also a passenger in the that business was slowed somewhat during the final two The truck stopped because quarters of 1959 by the steel

> C. M. Stewart was re-elected president, C. E. Stewart, secretary, and F. C. Stewart treasurer.

The company will make its annual financial report to the Interstate Commerce Commission March 30.

The firm was named winner of the national fleet safety contest for 1958-59.

#### 'Q' Attorneys Back Carter Case Verdict

road argued in a brief filed tracks Dec. 14, 1955. Pierce, a petty officer third Thursday in the State Su- At the conclusion of a 5manufacturers and their adtherefore superior to competiThe commission charged class, weighs 210 pounds and preme Court that a Lancaster Disstands 6 foot 5. His feet are ter District Court jury ver- trict Court jury found in "Plaintiff's husband (Car-

> when his destroyer put into \$750,000 in damages for per- Supreme Court. Hong Kong. A man there sonal injuries sustained by In the brief filed Thursday, sons to deny the plaintiff recalled No Squeak Young her husband, Troy V. Carter, the railroad contended that covery as a matter of law," the homes was not deter-

Pierce finally got new 151/2s Mrs. Carter had asked this decision to the Nebraska road," said the brief.

Attorneys for the Chicago, accident which occurred in (Roy Vermans of Lincoln) a crisis at sea: Cletus Burlington and Quincy Rail- Lincoln at the North 27th St. was negligent, and his negliproximate cause of the acci-

dict was "proper and must favor of the defendant and ter) was also negligent in a After using improvised foot- stand" in the damage suit turned down the damage re- degree more than slight in dio valued at \$39.95 was stol-Mrs. Carter has appealed tended negligence of the rail- Schlegel of 328 C told police

"Both are sufficient reaas the result of a car-train the "driver of the automobile railroad attorneys contended. mined.

Police Investigating Thefts From Homes

Police were investigating gence constituted the sole two recent thefts from Lincoln homes Thursday

Oscar W. Hedberg of 1345 No. 25th reported a clock-racomparison with any con- en from his home. Gilbert \$43 in cash was taken from his home.

You'll Enjoy Shopping at Gold's

# GOLD'S BASEMENT Downtown Bargain Days

#### WARM CAR COATS

Crisis At Sea

makes shoes to any size.

wrapped with asbestos - ter of Lincoln.

Originally 6.99

Poplin and bedford cord fabrics. They're wind and weather resistant. Hooded or collar styles in beige, red, navy or gold. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. Warm inter-linings in all.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

### CHILDREN'S **SWEATERS**

Usually 1.99-2.99

100% Orlon sweaters in short sleeve slip-on styles or long sleeve cardigan styles. Tailored or novelty trims. White, pink, blue, navy or red. Sizes 3 to 14 years.

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COTTON DRESSES

Irregulars of 2.99

Select from Dan River Dri-Don

ginghams, drip dry broadcloth

prints. Assorted colors and styles.

Sizes 12-20 and 141/2 to 241/2.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Dresses

# STUNNING

Regularly 1.00 pair

4 prs. 2.29

Full fashioned in dress sheer and walking sheer. Beautiful fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 11, proportioned fit. Stock up now while these quantities last.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Hosiery

WINTER COATS

Select from Junior Miss sizes to

regular sizes. Famous name coats

in fine woolens with warm lin-

ings. Select from tweeds, suedes

GOLD'S Basement . . . Coats

BIB OVERALLS

Men's "Big Smith" brand heavy

10 oz. blue denim, union made.

Sanforized and completely wash-

able. Cut over graduated pat-

terns. Sizes 30 to 50. Sturdy and

long wearing. Limit 2 to a cus-

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

and zibelines. Assorted colors.

Originally 25.00-29.00

### SPECIAL SALE CAR COATS

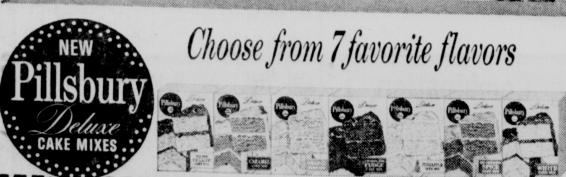
Usually 8.99-10.99

ford cords in hooded or collar styles. Assorted trims including knit, Orlon® pile with quilted linings or plaid linings. Sizes 10-14. Assorted colors.

# New Pillsbury Deluxe Cake Mixes

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#### CHILDREN'S JACKETS

Usually

Poplins, bedford cords, or wool blends. All are warmly interlined. Assorted colors of beige, green, red and navy. Wool, sizes 3-8, poplin & bedford cord 3-6X.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

#### **BULKY SWEATERS**

5.99-7.99

100% Orlons® and 100% wools in cardigan and novelty styles. Colors include white, red, charcoal and royal. Sizes 34 to 38. Completely washable.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

100% Acrilan®, the acrylic fibre

by Chemstrand. Completely wash-

able and quick drying, 40" x 60".

GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear

CRIB BLANKETS (Irreg.)

CRIB BLANKETS (Irreg.)

pastels and white.

Usually 3.99.

#### MEN'S SLACKS

Completely washable.

polished cotton in continental or ivy league styles. Wash 'n wear finishes with zipper front. Sizes 29 to 36. "Lee" brand flannel slacks also.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

Select from fine bedford cord or

#### WOMEN'S PAJAMAS

#### Bound with satin acetate, 36" x

2.99

50". White or pastels. Soft, completely washable. 1.99 Usually 2.99. GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear

#### CRIB BLANKETS (Irreg.)

Rayon and nylon blend in white with pastel colored stripes. Bound with satin acetate. 36" x 50" size. Washable. 1.29 Usually 1.99. GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear

#### WOMEN'S SLIPS

Fine cotton percale slips with dainty eyelet trim at top and bottom. 4-gore shadow panel. San-forized. Sizes 34-44. Usually 1.69. 1.37
GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

#### CHILDREN'S JEANS Blue denim boxer style jeans,

warmly flannel lined with elastic waist. Sanforized and colorfast. Sizes 3-6. Usually 1.29. 88C GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

CHILDREN'S KNIT SHIRTS

Of Acrilan®, acrylæ fibre by Chemstrand. Tailored collar style with 2 button closing. Colorfast, washable. Sizes 4-8. Usually 1.99. 1.19

#### GIRLS' BOUFFANT SLIPS

Girls' nylon net half sifps. 3-tier, full gathered styles. Elastic waist. White. Sizes 4-14. Washable, Orig. 1.99. .. GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

Famous brands in flannel, skitype or man-tailored styles. Pedalpusher lengths. Pink, blue. 1.99 Sizes 34-40. Originally 2.99. GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

#### WOMEN'S GOWNS

Flannel gowns in the V-neck granny style. Long sleeves, washable. Pastel or pink or blue. Sizes 36-48. Originally 2.29. 1.77

GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

#### COTTON BLOUSES

Select from tailored styles with assorted sleeves. Solid colors, stripes and prints. Colorfast and Sanforized. 32-38. Orig. 1.99-2.99. .....

#### GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear WINTER CAR COATS

Select from tweeds, zibelines and melton cloth, with mouton or knit collars. Quilted or pile linings. Sizes 8-16. Originally 15.88. .....

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#### SHOE SALE! FAMOUS BRAND DRESS and SPORT FLATS



Select from poplins or bed-

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#### STRETCH TIGHTS

Irregulars of usual 1.59

Made of fine gauge yarn. Full fashioned nylon stretch tights for women and girls. Select from red, black, blue and beige. Sizes S, M, L and 4-14. Washable.

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#### **DRESS SHIRTS**

Irregulars of **usual 2.99** 

White broadcloth or colored oxford cloth. Eyelet or button-down collar styles. Also woven gingham sport shirts in colorful plaids. Sizes 141/2 to 17 and S. M.

L. Washable. GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

WOMEN'S DUSTERS Assorted flannel plaids, corded flannels, cotton, quilted rayons, chenilles and corduroys. Sizes 10-18. Formerly 3.99.

#### GOLD'S Basement . . . Housedresses MEN'S SWEATERS (Irreg.)

Long sleeve pull-overs, sleeveless cardigans in bulky knits, brushed wools and Orlon/wool blends. Sizes S, M, L. Usually 5.99. ....

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear SPORT JACKETS

#### Fine combed octton with zipper

front. Wash 'n wear finish. Adjustable cuffs. Sizes S, M, L. Assorted colors. Washable. 1.59 Orig. 2.99. ..... GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

#### MEN'S SHIRTS (Irreg.) E & W Brand, printed broadcloth,

woven ginghams, rayons. Com-pletely washable. Permanent col-lar stays. Sizes S.M.L. 1 17 Usually 2.99. . . . Men's Wear

#### WESTERN JEANS

Heavy 10 oz. blue denim with double knees. Sanforized, with zipper closing. Sizes 2 to 12. Western styles. Usually 1.19 pair. ... Boys' Wear

#### BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS

Fleece lined with crew necks. White or colors. Sizes 4 to 14. Washable. Irregulars of 1.59 GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

#### HALF SOLES-HEELS

Half soles and heels. Leather or composition. Sturdy, long-wearing. Women's and chil- 1 QR dren's reg. 2.45-2.95. ..... Men's and boys', reg. 4.20, ..... 2.98
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GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATEB, FOR FAST, CONVENIENT SHOPPING!

Do you know what is the trick? Naming it. It is harder than naming

a new child. I mean, when you are writ-

ing a book, nobody bothers to help you with the verbs and adjectives. But once the book is written Man, everybody gets in

You are a literate milkman, ay. You write a book. Your ever-loving keeps the washng machine turned off. She shushes the children: "Put down that ax, Joey! Daddy is writing a book."

You grind and groan and at last the book is there.

I'm gonna call it, 'Along the Route' - you know, kind of Like it was on the milk route but also like on the route of Life."

"Joe," says madame, "my fairdresser had a perfectly MARVELOUS idea. Only I didn't want to interrupt She says you should call It 'The Milky Way.' "

"Well, I dunno," says the new author. But he says it doubtfully. Already he is worried. What DO you call such a fine thing?

Soon he is experimenting and muttering titles: "'And One Pint of Cream' - no. lessee. 'Gone Sour?' Nope, too negative. 'Early in the Morning?' Hmmm."

As you can see, writing is an Art. But naming the blooming book is a matter of witchcraft and dark sorcery.

When I had a book last, I got offers of titles ranging from "The Little World of Stanton Delaplane" to "The World of Little Stanton Delaplane.

Now we have a new book. We are engaged in a running fight with the publishers. (The publisher sends you the advance and wishes you well. Then he, too, gets in the naming racket. It is a disease.)

"We are a little unsure of your suggestion for the book ille Mexico, a Short and Happy Holiday.' The reader is apt to associate it with Holiday magazine."

We consulted on this. (This Is a co-authored book.)

We consulted and wired: "HOW ABOUT MEXICAN TRADITIONAL FARE WEEL: 'GO WITH GOD?' "

"The suggestion of the Mexican traditional farewell. Vaya con Dios' or 'Go With God might be misunderstood by readers," wrote the publisher. "We are suggesting to you this possibility: 'Our Mexico.'

We wrote right back to

"You imply that the use of the Deity in the title is open so misunderstanding. We point out to you, Scott's title, God Is My Co-Pilot.' "

They did not bother to anower this. When publishers are hammerlocked, they just ignore you.

Now, a great deal of work went into this book. For one thing, we read proof on it three times. The first time we corrected 25 errors in type and meaning.

The second time, we found 40 glaring errors we had over-

Just to be sure, we read it the third time. We came up with 50

mistakes that nobody could possibly have missed! It was obvious that we were losing ground. So we

quit reading. "HOW ABOUT 'LOW MAN

WATCH DOGS



-THE DOG FOOD PLUS!

that title, "Low Man on a To- QUALIFIED SUCCESS.

COMPLETELY SATISFAC- let it ride. That's show busi-TORY TITLE," they wired us ness. just today. "WE HAVE OF-

McNaught Syndicate. Inc

#### Must Be Swimmers Johannesburg, South Africa

to write books. Even more "BEEN USED," they wired OUR SALESMEN AND THEY South Africa are likely to will go to the poll Tuesday, ground, the district owns additional ground which can be tem Pole?" Just about three "WE HAVE DECIDED TO showing a girl in a swim suit The bond issue would be school grounds to the north tention. For instance, an ad schools. months and nearly all his CALL IT: 'MEXICO, A will have to be an ad for used to finance the addition be made into parking area to "WE ARE DELIGHTED TO GUIDE."

SHORT AND HAPPY swim suits, not for automobiles. The Dutch Reformed rooms, including a science ease some of the congestion INFORM YOU THAT WE And in view of the cost of Church long has objected to laboratory. Plans call for the HAVE AT LAST FOUND A this telegram, we decided to exploitation of the female addition to be located at the

to come up this year.

#### Syracuse Facing Bond Issue

FEEL IT HAS ALL THE clamp down on advertise- Feb. 9, to decide a \$70,000 ditional ground which can be Do you know how long it delice a story of took H. Allen Smith to find MAKE THIS BOOK AN UNgirls to attract readers' at- tion to the Syracuse public

proposed legislation is likely ent building.

It also has been unofficially biles. The Dutch Reformed rooms, including a science on the streets during school functions.

northeast corner of the present building.

Although this plan will elim
There are now 240 pressure treating plants across the United States which force creosote into wood so that railroad crossties and bridge timber will endure for years beyond the normal span.

#### Select Gerwick

Beatrice - Leland Gerwick the Beatrice Volunteer Fire Department.

SILVER

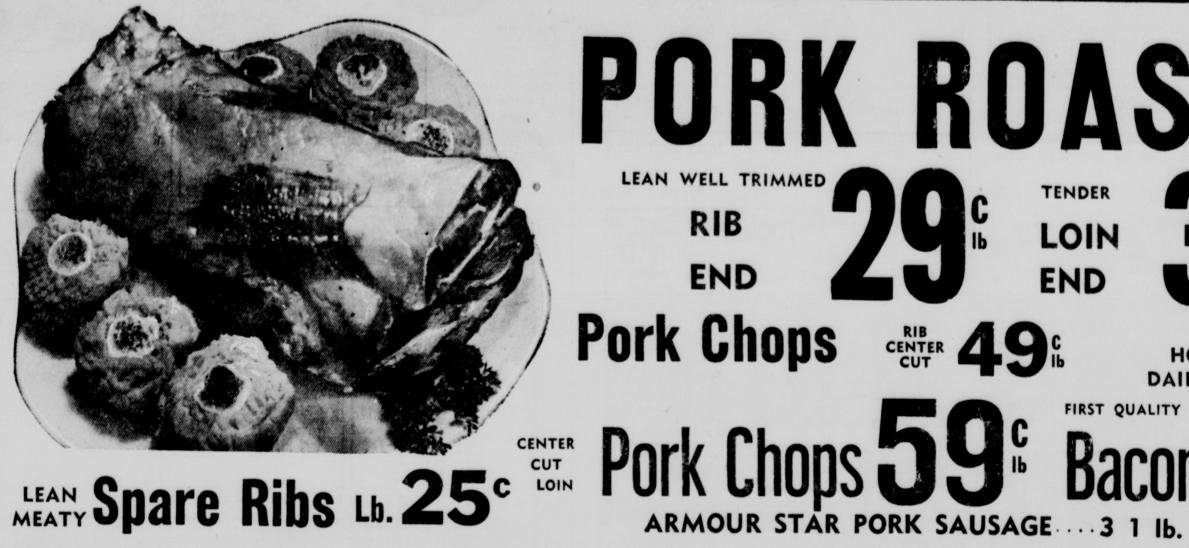
SPRING



Friday, January 15, 1960 Favorite

The Lincoln Star 13





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**Pork Chops** 

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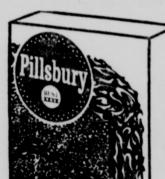
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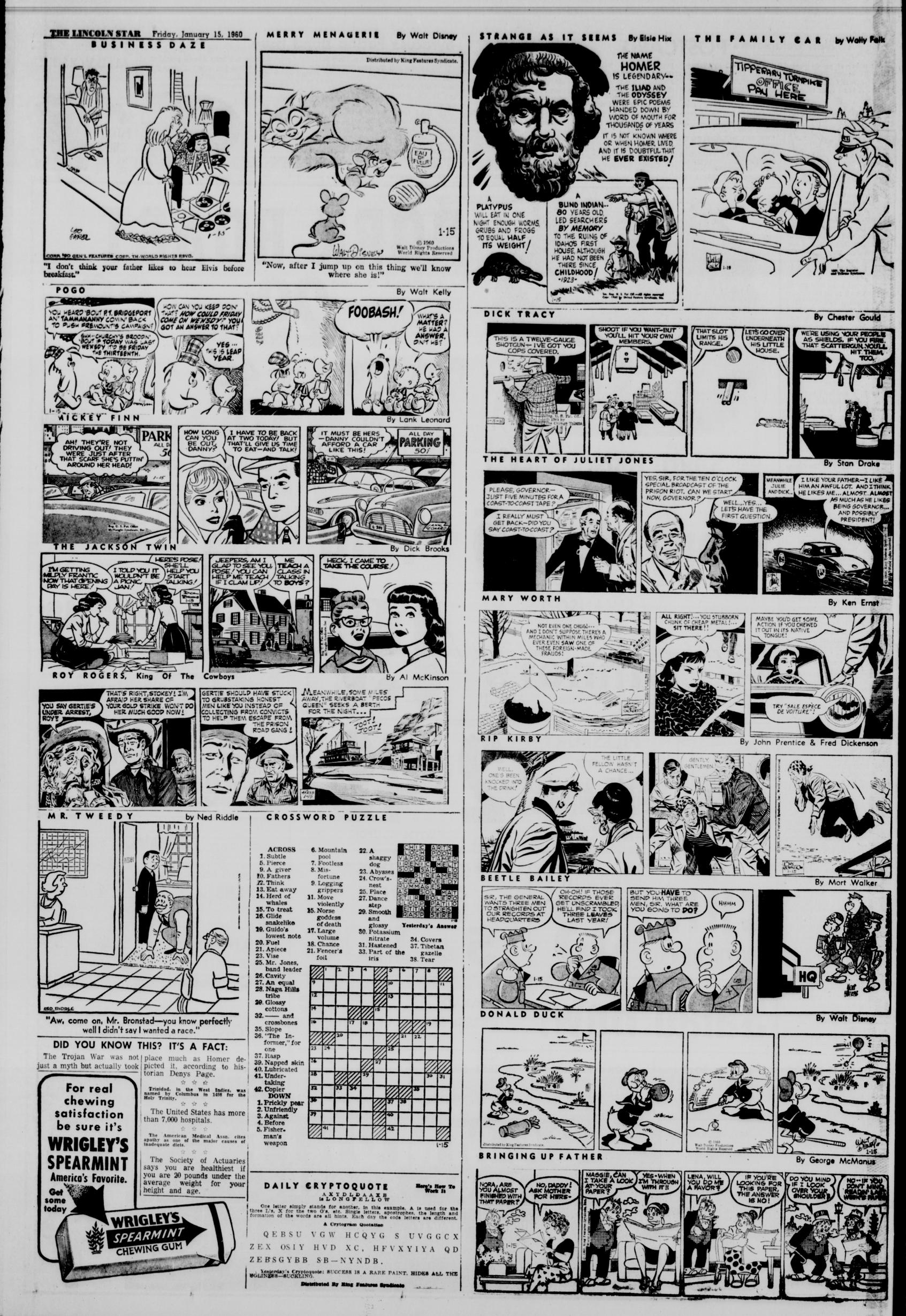
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#### Friday, January 15, 1960 The Lincoln Star 15

Jennings, Orwig Breathing Easier...Pressure Lifted University of Nebraska officials rang down the curtain, at least for the time being, on the Oklahoma-NCAA-Bill Jennings hassle

"tattle tale" charge. Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, confirmed an earlier report

which led to a football pro- ords.

Byers said the information regarding "Mr. Doe" was presented a press conference

in New York, Jan. 6, at the

time Oklahoma was placed

Byers said in the first part

of April 1958 "Mr. Doe" ad-

vised the NCAA that "he had

evidence that improper fi-

nancial assistance had been

provided a particular student

athlete at the University of

"He subsequently charged

he identified as 'Wood.'

clined to open the books.

of respectability.

filled by him alone.

ment involved.

istration of a person whom emphasized.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

shining armor on the college football scene.

to accept the responsibility when nabbed.

shine or straighten up his battered halo.

The Fallen Idol?

than Nebraska's Bill Jennings in the current scrap which

sees the Sooners battling desperately to regain a semblance

-a long list of accomplishments, national titles, coach of

the year honors. And, perhaps, the most important thing,

the almost fantastic legend that he is the white knight in

his 3 seasons at Nebraska. But, make no mistake, what

reputation he had was dented considerably as the Sooners

tale" charge-in the form of a statement from Walter

Wilkinson, who as yet has not had the courage to stand up

straight and tell the world, "We are guilty, I assume re-

sponsibility and we shall gracefully accept our punish-

football program other than Bud. He was the head coach

throughout the period in question. It was his responsibility

to see that the program was on the level, or if it wasn't,

Sooner coach chose to let friends and associates pass the

buck to his former assistant, and chose to let the OU pres-

ident assume a spot on the rostrum that should have been

at a Thursday press conference did nothing to return the

The Big Picture

Jennings has lost some stature-in view of his admitted

part in the drama-there is even more of a disturbing ele-

a great university, has indicated one iota of remorse. No

one seems to have a sense of guilt about wholesale cheat-

ing. Unfortunately, a football coach can't afford the luxury

There can be no person responsible for the Oklahoma

Much of the Wilkinson lustre has rubbed off since the

Wilkinson's evasiveness and say-nothing performance

While Wilkinson has lost face and divine status, and

Not one of the main eventers, including a president of

Jennings explained it rather well when he said, "This

Byers of the NCAA, substantiating Jennings' contentions.

attempted to honor him with the sacrificial lamb status.

Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma stands to lose much more

Bud stands to lose more because he has more to lose

Husker Jennings has gained no such reputation during

Then comes final vindication—regarding the "tattle

The big disappointment in the whole dirty business is

on probation.

Oklahoma.

and "Mr. Doe is responsible "Mr. Doe."

Thursday afternoon in the

wake of the Husker coach's

clearance of the heralded

that "an unidentified West Texan" had tipped off his group to OU recruiting irregularities, not Jennings.

Both Jennings and Athletic Director Bill Orwig heaved sighs of relief Thursday afternoon, following a meeting with NU Chancellor Clifford Hardin.

"I am glad Mr. Byers made his statement of the facts," Jennings said,

Byers Clears Bill

Of Tattling Charge

Kansas City (P) - The Na- the view of the NCAA coun- sity of Oklahoma had cotion al Collegiate Athletic cil is that a fund existed and operated fully in encouraging

Assn. said Thursday a confi- may still exist and the quick- complete disclosure of all dential source not connected est way to clear up the mat- particulars, and coach Jen-

with any NCAA institution ter is to permit a confiden- nings, as a staff member of

had provided the information tial inspection of the rec- an NCAA institution, likewise

bation for the University of Byers said that all indica. "We contacted Jennings

Walter Byers, executive di- greater part of 1958 neither fore our infractions commit-

rector of the NCAA, said in Oklahoma officials nor Ne- tee if the University of Okla-

a statement the source was braska coach Bill Jennings homa asked him to come. He

"identified as John Doe," knew of the tip supplied by was willing to cooperate at

for opening this particular "As the case has unfold-encouragement but said he

there was an improper re- Coach Bud Wilkinson said Thursday he felt the role of Ne-

cruiting fund located at Okla- braska Coach Bill Jennings, his former assistant, in Okla-

homa City under the admin- homa's indefinite probation by the NCAA had been over-

Arthur Wood, Oklahoma L. Cross, university president, earlier this week, in which

In reply to a question, as

City accountant who was in Cross said Jennings had threatened twice to tell the NCAA

charge of the fund, has de- about an illegal athletic recruiting fund.

. . . 'JOHN DOE' TURNED IN OKLAHOMA

declining further comment and indicating, as far as he was concerned, the case is a candidate for the history

Orwig also expressed pleasure, saying, "I am very grateful to Walter Byers of the NCAA for his statements. He has completely exonerated Bill Jennings of the charges against him and the accusations

has cooperated.

the University of Oklahoma's

tions were that during the and he would only come be-

ed," Byers said, "the Univer- was a reluctant witness.

Jennings Role

Is Overplayed

Norman, Okla. (UPI)-University of Oklahoma football

Wilkinson backed up a statement issued by Dr. George

that he had informed on Oklahoma to the NCAA. "As far as we are concerned the matter is now

completely closed."

Chancellor Hardin, who has not entered the controversy at any time, had no comment after his meeting with Orwig and Jennings.

"It was a routine get-together," Orwig said. "In line with our policy of keeping Dr. Hardin informed of athletic department activity, we discussed the current situation. We also discussed other matters.

Jennings was first dragged into the Oklahoma skirt-cleaning attempt after the NCAA slapped an "indefinite probation" on the Sooners for recruiting violations involving an illegal

Arthur Wood promptly accused Jennings of starting the whole business with a tip and said that Jennings was the organizer and sole person, beside himself, who knew of its existence.

Jennings has since denied both that he was an "informer" and that he was the only one who knew of the fund. Bill did tell of a heated

the Huskers and Oklahoma, of threats he made and of his testimony before the NCAA.

However, he has maintained that anything he has told the NCAA, either in 1954 or in 1959, was as a "reluctant witness" and then only at the insistence of Okla-

Since Wood's original charge against Jennings, Dr. George Cross has taken over the role of OU's official speech-maker. The Sooner prexy has released the school's interpretation of the case which again point-

ed the finger at Jennings

and attempted to white-

wash any Oklahoma in-

fact Thursday.

Byers also confirmed this volvement.

-Golden Gloves On Tonight-

# Cold Could **Hurt Fights**

. LOGSDON HOPEFUL

The current tribe of young boxers takes a nip at Old Man Weather when the two-night Southeast Nebraska Golden Gloves tournament opens tonight

Action at Pershing Auditorium tonight and Saturday is guaranteed to warm the heart and thaw the toes.

Tourney Director Bob Logsdon surveyed latest blizzand activity Thursday and quipped, "I'll just play it by ear."

Logdson still hopes for a change in the weather which would swell the gate. Advance ticket sales through the middle of the week had reached near 1,500 as opposed to a to-

Between 30 and 40 pugilists are expected for the 2 p.m. weigh-ins at the auditorium. Pairings for the opening night follow. Logson promises 15 bouts tonight and Saturday

for the 8:30 features. Still in the plans are exhibition bouts among some of last year's Midwest tourna-

ment champions. Colorful blue trunks and robes and sparkling individ- ence. ual and team trophies are the booty for the Southeast win- leyan hasn't yet lost.

ners.

Feb. 19-20 and from there to Chicago and the Olympics in Rome this summer if they

Competition for the district
will be divided into open and
novice classes

Wesleyan
Stochr (6-5)
Munford (6-3)
Semin (6-5)
Eichorn (5-10)

novice classes. Fremonter Gary Goldsberry (112) and Lincoln Emery's Leonard Johnston (175) are the only defending champions slated for appearances.

Lincoln Manager Larry Emrepossess the team trophy it lost to Fairbury in 1959.

#### 1959 Champions

Flyweight—Gary Goldsberry, Fremont. Batamweight—Eric Haws, Fairbury. Featherweight—Harvey Rossmiller, Lightweight - Nick Shepherd, Fair-Welterweight-Glen Lybarger, Lincoln Light heavyweight-Leonard Johnston, lineup.

#### Heavyweight-Roger Hanson, Fairbury. Nebraska Gym

Nebraska's gymnastic team goes into action at home Saturday night for the first time this season against Colo- Kearney (89-59) and to Hasrado State University of Fort

tion building

Phil Hall, senior co-captain the teams' first meeting. from Beatrice, and Karl Byers, Lincoln senior and co-cap-

Coach Jake Geier said.

tain, will lead the Huskers.

#### Lincoln Star Special Crete-Doane College hopes the law of averages goes to work for its Tigers tonight.

Doane foe Nebraska Wes

Wishful thinking's about the

they pit an 0-5 loop mark

On the season Doane is 1-6 ery's stable of 10 is favored to and Wesleyan 9-3. Doane's the pick for the basement, and Wesleyan is fighting for the

Freshman pilot Else is already resigned to a building

A successful prep mentor at Clatonia before returning to

his alma mater, Else has 3 elmont.
Middleweight-Roger Lane, Lincoln first-year men in tonight's The trio includes 6-7 Paul

The gangling Kersenbrock's 39-point splurge last week was about the only cheery note

Wesleyan Coach Irv Peter-The contest starts at 7:30 son, nevertheless, expects p.m. at the physical educa- tougher combat than when the Plainsmen frolicked 88-59 in

#### **NU Tankers Travel**

Nebraska's swimming team, Hall is the team's top all now 1-1 for the season, meets



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#### STAN THE MAN GETS WORKOUT

Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals baseball star, works on the daily training grind which he hopes will enable him to snap his sub-par slump of last season. Musial,

39, who hit only .255 in 1959 after 16 straight .300 seasons, has been working out 10 days on a 6-week pre-season train-

# lowa State To Study Football Improvement

. NEW CYCLONE GRID STADIUM FORESEEN

gin a study of ways to im-

NCAA's request to see at the school records of the fund. Wilkin- The Iowa Board of Regents son pointed out that some of authorized the school to nego-Wood's clients include large tiate with an architect who organizations and that he would make a study into the must be considered a reput- needs of the Big 8 school.

Asked if the situation was Hilton said, "I might as well not at an impasse, Wilkinson be frank, unless we can get replied, "you have the mes- more space, we cannot fi- Sooner stadium assured the Hilton said the preliminary

could do that we have not tor Gordon Chalmers has architect was not committing said he did not know what size done," he said. "We have pressed for expansion of the the board to okay any future stadium the university would done everything requested by football stadium, which now expansion.

"The present controversy which took place in 1953 and the conference and "it is be-'54 which we did not know coming difficult to get good

controversy, our attitude has still continue the same pol-

# Up In Sidney Post

Sidney, Nebr. - Bill Harris, basketball coach of Sidney High School, will become Director of Activities for Sidney

well as other activities. coaching chores.

By Al Beebe

able person.

sage loud and clear. That's nance a Big 8 athletic pro- Cyclones "a big payday." exactly right."

"From the beginning of the

Des Moines (UPI) - Iowa at Ames because their share | The proposal to hire the tant who administered an State University Thursday of the ticket receipts is not architect ran into opposition

Wood has refused the prove the football facilities play Oklahoma at Norman somewhere that the stadium

**Bob Chase Takes** University President James

gram." "I don't know what we Cyclone Athletic Direc- said the approval to hire an to increase the capacity. He

seats about 17,000 fans. Hilton said the Ames school is concerned with matters has the smallest stadium in

> teams to play us at home. Chalmers said that some

schools have refused to play

# **Dropped Players**

disciplinary reasons.

-SOUTH STARTS INTER-CITY PLAY-

was given the go-ahead to be- enough to pay for expenses. from Mrs. Joe Rosenfield, Des Chalmers also offered to Moines. She said, "I read

year after year because the hasn't been filled in 25 years." big seating capacity at the Hilton said he recognized the argument but said, "we

Lead In All-Star; See Next Page

Regent Harry Hagemann and run seats down the slope

# Rockets Get 2nd Chance

AT TOPPLING LINKS

Links' win skein at 33

win in upset.

The other 3 teams in the record. Pius X entertains Grand Is-

think we are going to fill it in

Hagemann said he thought

the study, which would be fi-

nanced from athletic or alum-

proposal is to "sink the field"

ni funds, should be made.

eventually propose.

the future."

land Catholic, another team Uni High hosts unbeaten

Fans get a chance to see some top notch swimming at either Lincoln High or North-

Central, one of Iowa's most avid and powerful swimming schools. Northeast hosts Boys Town, touted as tops in the Cornhusker state.

|troublesome tonight against | this one unbeaten. Tutors to rugged wrestling team for a of its Inter-City League bas- The Links won, 47-36, be- Others tonight (selection in

ketball championship tonight with the state's No. 1 team playing at Creighton Prep.
South, unbeaten in 7 outings, scored an earlier 64-36 the season count to 65-15—win over Prep, but the Blue over Prep, but the Season Representation to the Blue over Prep, but the Season Representation to the Blue over Prep, but the Season Representation to the Blue over Prep, but the Season Representation to the Blue over Prep, but the Season Representation to the Blue over Prep, but the Season Representation to the Blue over Prep, but the Season Representation to the Blue over Prep, but the Season Representation to the Blue over Prep, but the Season Representation to the Blue over Prep, but the Season Representation to the Blue over Prep, but the Season Representation to the Blue over Prep, but the Season Representation to the Blue over Prep, but the Season Representation to the Blue over Prep, but the Season Representation to the Blue over Pre Hastings, Gering at Hol-

# tal draw last year of a little over 2,000.

Doane Den

Coach Gene Else's hapless cagers have not yet won in the Nebraska College Confer-

Titlists here go to Omaha extent of the Tigers' hopes as

#### **Probable Starters**

against Wesleyan's 5-0 aggre-

Kersenbrock, 6-0 Joe Moore and 6-4 Rich Lothrop to go with junior college transfer John Sieber and veteran Team At Home Larry Dankenbring.

> emanating from losses to tings (62-92).

around performer and Byers Northwest Missouri State at is tops in the sidehorse event, Maryville Saturday in a dual meet.

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#### is a rough business." I am sure that all of the persons involved with the fund at Oklahoma did what they felt they had to do, just as hundreds of others have done throughout There lies the crux of the problem—that pressures in college football, created by all of us, have become so great that basically honorable men have felt bound to use any means available to achieve an end-winning. No Alternative

It is sad, indeed, that football coaches must resort to dishonesty in order to survive professionally, and main-Yet those pressures have become so great and abuses Jays have been impressive Lincoln Northeast vs Lin-

of the rules so frequent that few people are surprised, nor

do they seem to care, when scandals are uncovered. Bud Wilkinson and Bill Jennings have been cast in a bad light in recent days-Jennings has made a considerable comeback, while Wilkinson still must make his initial step ing in The Star. Prep has Knights. on the climb-but, theirs has been a relatively minor role. a 2-4 mark These two former allies, now anything but friendly, are but part of the cast.

Intercollegiate football is the big picture, and at the starts, also has a return Blair at University High— Omaha Holy Name at Min-coln High at the Southeast Legion. moment, it comes out "Smell-O-Vision."

On that point, Byers added: to whether Jennings' actions inson said, "to a degree, yes. "The principal point in had been overplayed, Wilk- I don't feel the essential issue is how the NCAA got around to what the issue

. REPORTS WILKINSON

Wilkinson declined to comment for publication on the position taken by Arthur L. Wood, Oklahoma City accoun-1952 until 1954.

about at that time. been one of cooperation. We

# Harris Will Step

Public Schools next year His duties will include those the squad immediately. The against outstate foes. The of an athletic director, as 3 guards were dropped Jan. Rockets will be out to break Blair, 5th ranked in the Star's

Omaha South opens defense rival Lincoln Northeast.

Omaha Benson and was tle string to 34.

2 and also unbeaten, in 5 Pius should cop this one.

match that should prove Another tough visiting team, den.

ketball championship tonight could be tougher this time

#### Case Reinstates Raleigh, N.C. (A)-North

Carolina State basketball coach Everett Case Thursday reinstated 3 varsity players who were suspended from the Wolfpack squad 10 days ago. Harris will give up his said the suspensions were for opponents as well as halt the

Case said Dan Engelhardt, Anton Muehlbauer, and Ge- the Links 47-36 before vacaorge Finnegan would rejoin tion, has won all its games with only one loss. 4 and missed 3 games. Case their jinx against intra-city Class B ratings.

#### By Larry Novicki Northeast's Rockets get an- city also have it tough. Southother stab at unbeaten Lin- east travels to Grand Island, coln High tonight at 8 in the which is 5th-rated with a 4-1 Activities Building.

Northeast, which lost to

east this afternoon at 4. The Links face Sioux City Links Picked Over NE

Boys Town also brings its

nipped by Omaha Central Lincoln Southeast at Grand drege, Scottsbluff at Kear- 4 p.m. match at Northeast. last week to gain a 10th rat- Island - Islanders get by ney, Omaha Benson at Lin- Southeast's matmen travel to coln High, Pius X at Sioux Grand Island. Grand Island Catholic at City Heelan, Seward at The only gymnastics meet Post No. 3. Proceeds to further Lincoln High, ranked No. Pius X-Visitors tough, but Southeast, Uni High at Ral-slated is an intra-city clash between Southeast and Lin

# 'Old Man' Stan Musial **Working Hard For 1960**

St. Louis (A) - Stan Musial i'em regularly," Musial said. anxious to atone for the only poor season of his career, said Thursday his daily training his legs are almost gone and grind "makes me feel confi- he is washed up. Stan put it dent I'll be ready this time- this way: already I feel stronger."

The 7-time batting chamthe first to admit it.

"When you get older, you pitches." have to work much harder If Stan is right-and many ment year. Once the season starts, outfield problems. it's too late." He batted only If he's wrong, Stan insists .255 after 16 straight .300-plus he'll quit.

tired after the St. Louis Card- prove he can come back. He's had led for 6 consecutive inals 1958 post-season tour of working like a hungry rookie rounds, down to 3rd place on Japan. He took it easy in to prove it. spring training last season.

springs, too, but I was young. I can help the Cardinals." er then and could more easily round into shape," he said.

For the past 10 days, Musial has been huffing and puffing through a rugged set of exercises outlined by Card trainer Bob Bauman. He has 6 weeks of the same before spring training.

started, 4 push-ups and I was bowl games in 1961. bushed. Now I can do 15."

Weight has never been a pounds above the 175 he star weighed at 18.

"I haven't done some of these exercises since I was a kid—dad used to make us do

#### BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLI	LEGES
Clemson 87 (2	OT) Furman 8 Tampa 6 Delaware 4 Yeshiva 5 Texas A&I 4 New Mexico 8 Baltimore 5 Middle Tenn 6 Morehead 8 (OT) Florida 6 Denver 6
Florida State 72	Tampa 6
Gettysburg 57	Delaware 4
Seton Hall 76	Yeshiya 50
SW Texas 79	Texas A&L 4
Utah 112	New Mexico 8
Mt. St. Mary's 69	Baltimore 5
E. Kentucky 88	Middle Tone of
E. Tennessee 94	Middle Tenn. 6:
Miami (Fla ) 70	Morehead 8
Mantana 70	(OI) Florida 6
	Denver 6
Sunanna 110	/BA
Syracuse 119	St. Louis 11
New York 131	Minneapolis 19
STATE HI	St. Louis 11 Minnapolis 12 GH SCHOOL
O'Neill 92	Stringview 6 Lorenzo 4 St. Paul 5 Dw. Assumption 6 Farwell 3 Clarks 4 Riving City 5
Dix 54	Lorenzo 4
Gibbon 67	St. Paul 5
Garland 74	Dw Assumption 6
Primrose 64	Formall 2
Silver Creek 60	Clarks 4
Day Assumption Co.	Clarks 4
Tilden 53	Kising City 5
Ailden 55	Bloomfield 4
Indianola 79	Holbrook 5
mayes Center 58	Culbertson 4
Eustis 81	Loomis 2
Red Willow 71	Beaver Valley 6
Benedict 72	. Beaver Crossing
Elmwood 53	Farwell 3 Clarks 4 Rising City 5 Bloomfield 4 Holbrook 5 Culbertson 4 Loomis 2 Beaver Valley 6 Beaver Crossing 6 Table Rock 6 Nemaha Eigin St. Bon. Callaway 8 Beaver Crossing Cre. St. Ludger Maywood Anselmo Bertrand Madrid Tryon Lodgepole Halsey Brule Maxwell Oxford Elm Creek Creighton Neligh Allen Norfolk S.H. Ruskin
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Humboldt 51	Table Rock
Peru Prep 27	Namet a
Spalding Agad 96	Figi- St Don
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Desired 80	Canaway
Brainard 83	Beaver Crossing
O Neili S.M. 50	Cre. St. Ludger
Elsie 35	
Arnold 66	Anselmo
Farnam 76	Bertrand !
Wallace 42	Madrid
Stapleton 61	Tryon
Thedford 68	Merna
Sutherland 45	Paxton
Haxtum, Colo. 48	Lodgepole
Dunning 77	Halsey
Arthur 61	Brule
Hershey 60	Maxwell
Hildreth 43	Oxford
Shelton 63	Elm Creek
Wausa 63	Creighton
O'Neill 60	Neligh
Laurel 52	Allen
Humphrey S.F. 48	Norfolk S.H.
Deshler 47	Ruskin
York St. Joe 54	Utica
Loup City 72	Angley
Boys Town Per 29	Marquette
St Edward 60	Namman Grave
Taylor 55	Titobfield
Decatur 51	Carle Carle
Platte Center Co	Craik ;
Damson Vanda 10	Monroe
Dawson-Verdon 46	Neligh Allen Norfolk S.H. Ruskin Utica Ansley Marquetic Newman Grove Litchfield Crais Monroe Stella COUNTY 1st Butte 3rd Lynch Lynch Lynch Lynch None
BOYD	COUNTY
Spencer 60	1st Butte
Naper 36	3rd Lynch
Firs	t Round
Butte 57	Lynch Naper
CENTR	AL LOUP
This was	Daniel
Dannebrog 72	Wolbach Rockville
Cairo 77	Rockville
Elba 65	Mason City
Ashton 76	Boelus
DAKOTA CIT	Y INVITATIONAL
Winnebago 57	1st Dakota City
Rosalie 36 3rd	1st Dakota City South Sioux City B
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Waterbury 67 Thurston 67 Randolph S.F. 53	Round Obert Belden Wynot

'some I've never done.'

Musial again scoffed at the idea the 1959 season proves

-I could still get around on total of 234-11. pion is 39 and that's not the fast ball. But I wasn't a joke. In baseball it means ready, my timing was off you're getting old, but Stan is nearly all season and they got blasted a 280-223-201-257-961 me with change-ups and junk series, a record for the cur-

to be ready to play," Stan think he is-it will solve many said. "I just wasn't ready last of the Cardinals first base and was Milwaukee's Wayne

Right or wrong, he certain-Musical admits he was dead ly deserves the chance to Billy Welu of St. Louis, who

'I want to play 100 to 120 "I took it easy in past games," Musial said. "I feel Louis, kept his grasp on sec-

#### SEC Lifts **Auburn Ban** On Profits

Biloxi, Miss. (UPI) - The "This looks easy but man, it Southeastern Conference isn't," said Stan, sweating and Thursday lifted its probation smiling. "But this is really against Auburn for illegal rethe way to get in shape - cruiting effective Sept. 1, enyou're toning up all your mus- abling the Tigers to qualify cles, not just a few. When we for profits from post-season

The SEC executive committee, meeting in closed sesproblem to the Red Bird sion, voted unanimously to first baseman, already recog- terminate the probation nized as one of the National set up May 22, 1958, for al-League's all-time greats. He leged violations in recruiting never has been more than 8 a widely-sought high school

The action still left Auburn barred from post-season bowl games and televised games. however, under a ban imposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Auburn was placed on NCAA probation until Sept. 1, 1961, in 1958 for allegedly offering football star Don Fuell of Guntersville, Ala., a motorboat, an air-conditioning window unit and a car or \$2,200 in cash to pay for the Tigers, then ranked No. 2 nationally and undefeated the previous

Fuell is now on the Mississippi Southern football squad.

#### Lewis Vote Delayed

Charleston, W.Va. (A)-West Virginia University's board of Coach Art Lewis.

#### Chase Is Ahead In All-Star

. . . After 961

Omaha (A)- Bob Chase, handsome young upstart from Kansas City, took the lead in the All-Star bowling tournament finals late Thurs-"My reflexes were still good day night on a Petersen point

Chase, situated in 3rd place going into the 12th round, rent edition of the tourna-

204-258-196-190-848 series.

Chase's vault to the top of the standing board brushed 232-08 points.

Harry Smith, also of St. ond place with a 233-12 total. Smith clicked off a fat 247-234-184-216-881 series in the 12th round to win 3 from Chicago's Andy Rogoznica.

Marion Ladewig, the grandmother from Grand Rapids, Mich., took the lead in the women's division after she Chicago housewife 228-178-406 to 173-170-343.

Marion's point total was

place on 107-13.

Pins	Points
1. Bob Chase	234-11
2. Harry Smith	233-12
3. Billy Welu	232-08
x-4. Don Carter	230-18
5. Andy Rogozinca 10158	228-08
6. Joe Joseph	225-14
7. Bill Lillard 9894	225-44
x-8. Bill Pace 9812	222-37
x-9. Loy Countryman 9777	220-02
10. Wayne Zahn 9801	220-01
11. Ray Bluth 9580	219-25
12. Glenn Blakesley 9637	218-12
13. Carmen Salvino 9703	215-28
14. Charles Cooper 9776	
15. Bill Bunetta 9745	211.20
16. Dick Downey 9243	109.43
x-Don Carter gained an extra	25 nine
by outscoring his opponent in the	ne 2nd
round.	ie zna
Bill Pace gained an extra 25 p	ins by

	11th round.		
1	WOMEN		
1		Pins	Points
1	1. Marion Ladewig	4609	108-09
1	2. Sylvia Wene	4613	107-13
	3. Dottie Crouch	4599	106-49
1	4. Ellie Konicek	4596	105-46
1	5. Betty Kruczynski	4512	105-12
	6. Anita Cantaline	4630	104-30
1	7. Donna Zimmerman	4643	102-43
1	8. Shirley Garms	4581	102-31
1	9. Ann Setlock	4501	102-26
1	10. Helen Shablis	4574	101-24
1	11. Marge Merrick	4489	101-14
. 1	12. Merle Matthews	4486	100-36
1	13. Ruby Chong	4414	99-14
	14. Stephanie Balogh	4433	98-33
1	15. Robbie Frey	4432	
	16. Mena Degymas	4529	98-29

#### YMCA Open House

An open house is slated at governors have put off until 7 p.m. tonight at the YMCA, Sunday any final decision on with demonstrations in swimthe status of veteran football ming, gymnastic, judo and wrestling classes being held.

# Eagle Combo Leads East's Pro Bowl 11

East squad in Sunday's 10th annual Pro Bowl football game will be led by a pair of Eagles - Norm Van Brocklin and Tommy

The two stars from the Philadelphia team in the National Football League's Eastern Division have been looking sharp in drills for the annual free-for-all of football's finest.

The strong arm of Van Brocklin - that last year cracked open the Pro Bowl in the 4th quarter - has been tossing some sizzling passes to the fleet McDonald during practice scrums at the University of Southern California.

Also in the East's backfield are Frank Gofford of the New York Giants, last

now-January 14th through the 20th-it's the

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year's "player of the game; and Jim Brown, Cleveland's rip-roaring fullback.

East Coach Buck Shaw, of the Philadelphia Eagles says his battle plan is elementary: Riddle the west defense with Van Brocklin and Bobby Layne passes and then roll Mr. Brown up the middle like a bowling

Shaw says his defensive gambit also is elementray: Rush, rush, rush Johnny Unitas, Baltimore's deft quarterback who'll direct the West attack.

Up front to put the pressure on Unitas are these jumbos: Sam Huff (Giants): Walt Michaels (Browns); John Reger (Steelers) Bob Gain ference tournament were (Browns) and Mr. Roughhouse, himself, Andy Robustelli.

21st & R, GR 7-3791

# **Cubs First Division** Threat After Trades

Chicago (A) - The Chicago starting his 3rd term as a Cubs will be a first division Cub manager. "If the ball contender - and possibly a bounces right, and we get the pennant threat-in the 1960 breaks, we could even be in National League race.

This was the predic- nant." tion Thurday of new manager Charley Grimm, convinced the Cubs have reached menacing stature with the off-season acquisition of Richie Ashburn, Frank Thomas, Dick problem was created when Gernert and Del Rice.

pitching, Grimm conceded at outfielder Ashburn. the Cubs' annual winter gath-The victim of the onslaught ering for press, TV and radio. with two-position men and I

"I definitely think we'll be am confident 3rd base will game victory despite a hefty said the convivial Grimm, we finish spring training,"

#### Comiskey Relative In Offer

. . . Chisox Control

terest of the Chicago White Taylor." swept a pair of games from Sox from the Bill Veeck syn-Shirley Garms, outpinning the dicate, a spokesman for Comiskey said.

Frank Curran, Comiskey's wealthy father-in-law, met sent up to 108-09 by the tri- with Hank Greenberg, a member of the 7-man Veeck syndi-Sylvia Wene, Philadelphia, cate, for lunch and Curran the leader going into the last made "a formal and written squad, tumbled to second offer to buy the 54 per cent

made, but said it was only one of many which had been turned down by the Veck At Bowl-Mor-Cotton Pickers: Bette Jarrett. Denim Dolls, 525.

At Hollywood—Non Maximum: Lou Vermans. Burklund Appliance. 500; Jo

e made except that "they will get their investment thy back, plus a substantial

Local authorities said that would probably put the offer somewhere between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000.

#### **AVIS SMITH** SCORES 644

While the weather outside was cold and wet, Avis Smith was scorching lanes at Hollywood Bowl Thursday, tossing a sizzling 644 series for the high mark among women in Lincoln this year.
The mark broke her own

high set recently at Northeast Lanes, a 625. Both marks were all-time highs for those alleys.

Games of 195-224-225 accomplished the 644 series, rolled as a substitute on the Ralph's IGA team in the Housewives No. 3 League. Her average in other leagues is 171.

#### Storm Postpones **Basketball Tilts**

Thursday's heavy snow postponed several basketball

back to Jan. 21. Finals in the Cloverleaf Con-

postponed at Milligan.

day at St. Paul was pushed

Ord's contest slated for Fri-

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# **AVERAGE TUMBLES**

. . . Below 40

there fighting for the penertson's average has dipped below 40 points a game but the Cincinnati Bearcats' star The Cubs last season, uncontinues to hold a commandder manager Bob Scheffing, ing lead in the major college finished in a 5th-place tie for individual scoring race. the second consecutive season.

Statistics released Thurs-Grimm admitted a 3rd base veteran Al Dark was traded The Cubs' chief problem is to the Philadelphia Phils for games show that Robertson "But we are well stocked Zahn who eked out a single a first division contender," be filled satisfactorily before Green 28.3 and Frank Bur- of course.

Cub pitching success, is tops in field goal accuracy Grimm said, hinges upon the with .667 while Bob Parker of ability of Moe Drabowsky and Gettysburg is the best marks-Dick Drott to regain their old man from the free throw line. form and join Glen Hobbie Parker has missed only one and Bob Anderson as first line of 33 foul shots for a .970 percentage.

Grimm said that catcher Jerry Lucas, Ohio State's Rice, former Milwaukee sensational sophomore, is 5th Braves coach will bolster a in scoring with 27.5, second department that was admit- in field goal accuracy with Chicago (UPI) - A formal tedly weak on defense last .622 and runner-up to LeRoy offer was made Thursday by season. "I plan to have Rice Wright of College of the Pa-Chuck Comiskey's father-in- catch about 80 games and cific in rebounds with 20.4. law to buy the controlling in- work with young Sammy Wright has hauled down an

#### **ALLEY ACTION**

said Grimm.

ber of the 7-man Veeck syndicate, for lunch and Curran made "a formal and written offer to buy the 54 per cent block in the club," the spokesman said.

"If Greenberg had signed the offer, Curran would have left their Blackstone H o telluncheon table the new owner of the Veeck stock," the Comiskey spokesman said, "and Chuck (Comiskey) would still own his 46 per cent."

Arthur C. Allyn Jr., an associate of Veeck and Greenberg, disputed the report as "ridiculous."

He said an offer had been made, but said it was only one of many which had been to the said an offer had been made, but said it was only one of many which had been to the said an offer had been to the said an offer had been to the said it was only one of many which had been to the said an offer had been to the said it was only one of many which had been to the said an offer had been to the said an offer had been to the said it was only one of many which had been to the said an offer had been to the said it was only one of many which had been to the said an offer had been to the said it was only one of many which had been to the said an offer had been to the said it was only one of many which had been to the said it was only one of many which had been to the said it was only one of many which had been to the said it was only one of many which had been to the said it was only one of many which had been to the said it was only one of many which had been to the said it was only one of many which had been to the said it was only one of many which had been to the said it was only one of many which had been to the said it was only one of many which had been to the said it was only one of many which had been to the said and the said it was only one of many which had been to the said written to the said and the said and

Curran would make no comment on the size of the offer he made except that "they Solution of the control of the contr Bomberger, Lincoln Liberty Life Carol French, Garcia-Damian, 553

Esther Johnson, 508.

At Rosewilde—Ladies: Lee Tillinghast,
Cornhusker Hotel, 544; Norma Carter, Williams Cleaners, 504.
Triplicate
At Lincoln—Ken Meyer, 139.

day by the NCAA Service Bureau through Tuesday's goes. has scored 458 points in 12 with a clothes manufacturer games for a 38.2 average to turn out club jackets for Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure season ticket holders-there is second with 29.2 followed are supposed to be 325,000 naby Jim Darrow of Bowling tionally-at a nominal cost, gess of Gonzaga 28.0.

Larry Willey of Cincinnati

average of 24.3 rebounds a

Ohio State has moved into the team scoring lead, dropping Cincinnati from first place for the first time this season. The Buckeyes are averaging 93.3 points a game, Cincinnati 92.6.

G Pts. Avg.
12 458 38.2
10 292 29.2
11 311 28.3
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Lucas, Ohio State
Dischinger, Purdue
West, West Virginia
Duffy, Colgate
Mudd, North Tex.
Butler, Niagara

#### Husker Matmen In 2 Home Dates

Nebraska's wrestling team has two tough assignments this week end, meeting Iowa State Teachers tonight and Minnesota Saturday after-Both matches will be held

at the coliseum.

Iowa State Teachers is undefeated with two wins and a tie while Minnesota was the

was 3rd in the NCAA cham- near the end of March. pionships last spring. Nebraska's heavyweight,

Jim Raschke, is the leading Husker with two wins, a loss and a tie in 4 matches.

#### Chiefs Have Film

The Lincoln Baseball Club now has the film of the 1959 World Series available for showing to clubs and organizations. Those wishing the film contact Roger Bottorff.

#### BASILIO, JORDAN SIGN FOR WELTER TITLE TIFF

New York (P)-A 15-round welterweight title fight between champion Don Jordan of Los Angeles and ex-titlist Carmen Basilio was wrapped up Thursday night when Bas-The fight will be held June 10 in the War Memorial

Auditorium at Syracuse, N.Y., under the promotion of Norman Rothschild Rothschild said Jordan already had agreed to terms calling for him to receive 35 per cent of the total take, which the promoter estimates will be around \$175,000, in-

cluding \$75,000 from television. Basilio lost no time signing his part of the agreement when he conferred with Rothschild prior to the New York Boxing Writers Assn. dinner. Carmen will receive 30 per

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al Football League fan will this week at the sporting walk up to the gate of his fa- goods fair here. New York (A)-Oscar Rob- vorite park next fall, throw

> label to the ticket taker. "Sixty per cent wool, 40 per No more. cent dacron," the label may read. "Section M, row 42, through a special tan-

The NFL has made a deal

coming in the usual cardboard between the bladder and covstyle, they would be sewn—as labels—on the inside pocket of the ball spongy, easy to grip the coats. No chance of leav- for the passer. In the game, ing them on the coffee table.

#### Unbeaten List Chopped To 23

Only 23 schools remain on the list of unbeaten Nebraska lab. The latest shoulder pads, high school basketball teams. Class D has 10 undefeated for instance, are of a light, teams, Class C 5, with 4 each powerful plastic made to in A and B.

Class C Brainard and Class D Indianola each have 10 wins to top the list.

Lincoln High 5, Nebraska City 5, Norfolk 5, Omaha South 7.
Class B
Blair 5, Ralston 8, Syracuse 7, York

Blue Hill 6, Brainard 10, Niobrara 8, Peru Prep 8, Tilden 8, Class D

Ashton 7, Avoca 8, Davenport 9, Dawson-Verdon 7, Eustis 7, Fairfield 5, Garland 6, Indianola 10, Venango 5, Wood Lake 8,

#### Will Head LSC Mrs. Georgene Frank will

become acting chairman of the Lincoln Swim Club until the annual April meeting. She replaces Mary Tomlinson, a long-time leader of the group, who has resigned. Ken McCaw has also re-

signed as treasurer, but will remain in the post until April. Mrs. Frank is secretary. The club has also decided

Big Ten mat champion last to hold an awards dinner for swimmers and parents follow-Dick Coffey of Minnesota ing the championship meet

New York (A) - The nation-Jusual gimmicks on display

It used to be sufficient to get the hide of a reasonably open hos jacket and show the healthy hog, pump it full of air and start a football game.

The modern football goes ning process which is sup-Whisk! Into the park he posed to make its hide sticky and fumble proof. The footballs still manage to slip away somehow, but the manufacturers keep trying for something-besides handlesto keep the ball from being so elusive.

The ball used in the Rose Bowl game this year had a Instead of season tickets special layer of plastic foam er. This was supposed to make the passers hit on 50 per cent This is just one of the un- of their throws, had none intercepted while the kickers on each team averaged 36 yards.

The modern football players wear only the finest satin and their equipment undergoes tests which would stand heat of 140 degrees and cold of 40 below.

Golf club shafts are of glistening steel and glass. Most of the touring golf pros wouldn't 5. be caught dead in anything short of alligator oxfords at \$100-plus a pair.

There's no such thing as an ordinary golf ball any more. They're all jet-powered. For the female tennis play-

ers, from England there is

the paper uniform-skirts. Georgene Frank pants and all. After you play a match, you discard it like tissue-in the dressing room. of course. AUTHORIZED

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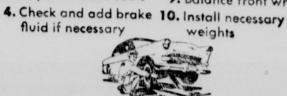


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Thursday costs of administer- ommend that Secretary of and taxpayers." ing the farm price support program "have risen more than 1,000 per cent" under the and cut multibillion dollar than 1,000 per cent" under the and cut multibillion dollar than 1,000 per cent" under the and cut multibillion dollar that secretary of and taxpayers.

Symington's comment that secretary of and taxpayers.

Symington said 25 departing would make a very fine contribution," obviously rephase of public hearings into the profits and costs of ster.

Democratic price support would make a very fine contribution," obviously rephase of public hearings into the profits and costs of ster.

AP's Gilmore

To Give Talk

At Wesleyan

Eddy Gilmore, Pulitzer

Prize-winning Associ-

ated Press foreign news re-

porter, will speak at Wes-

leyan University Friday.

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will address

a 10 a.m.,

a 1 1-student

convoca-

the auspices

of the Stu-

dent Senate.

The famed

journal-

ist, delayed

Friday morning.

pean scene.

under

in Illinois by Gilmore snow, was scheduled to ar-

rive in Lincoln by train early

For 12 years chief of the

AP's Moscow Bureau where

he reaped a large share of

journalistic honors, Gilmore

has recently returned to the

abroad covering the Euro-

written interview with Pre-

mier Joseph Stalin at the be-

ginning of the Big Four talks. The year before he had

earned Headliners and Sigma Delta Chi awards for the

neva Conferences; Malen-

crisis, the Prince Rainier- deposit.

of the National Education Wiltse.

don and Scotland.

Gilmore was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1947 for his at LSU.

U.S. from an assignment her so well."

best foreign correspondence. er Clyde H. Sudman, 59, has

events as the meeting be- ance replacing Leroy Abbott

tween Tito and the new lead- of Alliance who has been ers of the Kremlin; the Ge- named chairman of the board.

kov's tour of Britain prior to the celebrated visit of Bul- 13 banks. Abbott announced

ganin and Khrushchev to Lon- the Gurdian State Bank is the

He also covered the Suez ka with over \$13,500,000 on

Grace Kelly wedding in Mon- The Abbott banks are loaco, and the triumphant re- cated in Alliance, Thedford,

turn of Louis Armstrong to Merriman, Chadron, Heming-Britain after an absence of 21 ford, Mullen, Wood Lake, Gor-

WILTSE SETS PROBE OF

INDIANAPOLIS SCHOOLS

Dr. Earle W. Wiltse, for- and to arrange interviews mer superintendent of schools with individuals and groups at Grand Island, and chair- who believe they have infor-

man of the National Commis- mation important to an unsion for the Defense of De- derstanding of the contro-

mocracy Through Education versy, according to Dr.

Assn., announced that a study One of the functions of the

will be made of the problems NEA Defense Commission,

leading up to the recent con- which was established in 1941, troversial resignation of Her- is to "defend teachers,

man Shibler, superintendent schools, and the cause of

of schools in Indianapolis, education against unjust at-

A special committee will versies involving teachers, begin interviewing individ-uals and groups in Indianapo-and procedures, justly, fearlis Monday, according to Dr. lessly and in the public in-

He explained that the spe- ate reports of its activities."

cial committee to conduct the investigation was set up as a result of requests from partment of School Adminis-

individual citizens and or-tration, is a member of the

ganizations in Indianapolis, committee.

members of state educational organizations and national associations of school admin-

"The Indianapolis school

During his career, Gilmore been named president of the has covered such historic Gurdian State Bank in Alli-

LSU DEAN CHARGED

IN WOMAN'S DEATH

weekend slaying of a woman biology teacher.

The internationally known;

for Mickey's arrest, said there

was no statement. Mickey

was booked and taken to jail.

Two attorneys took up his de-

At LSU, Milton M. Harrison,

vice president in charge of

academic affairs, said there

will be no statement prior to

extensively about Dr. McMillan's death because "he knew

Mickey had been questioned

He is a church leader and

father of 2 children, one of

whom-a son-is a sophomore

Sudman Heads

**Bank At Alliance** 

Alliance (A)-Alliance bank-

Abbott is president of the

largest state bank in Nebras-

tacks; to investigate contro-

terest; and to issue appropri-

Lightning Kills

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (P) -

Lightning struck 5 persons

don and Winner, S.D.

Friday morning.

Eisenhower administration. | costs of the farm programs | high profits and costs of stor- Democratic presidential nom- idential efforts. ination, is chairman of a special agriculture subcommittee investigating grain

Just before the hearings recessed, Raymond J. Pollock, head of the grain division head of the grain division more than 1,000%."

supports rose from 54 million dollars in 1952 to 364 million in 1958 "or an increase of more than 1,000%."

"I'd like to get the cotton people in here to explain how they did it," he told Baton Rouge, La. (A)—Sheriff's deputies Thursday charged brilliant Dr. George H. Mickey, 49-year-old dean of the his son and took a \$65,000 over his interests in two Louisiana State University graduate school, in the savage note.

"I have no more interest old Dr. Margaret McMillan, her head hacked 13 times from behind, was found dead on a country lane country elevators than any of you do," Pollock told senators after relating details of the family transaction in those two country eleva-

from behind, was found dead on a country lane south of the LSU campus here.

Dist. Atty. J. St. Clair Favrot, who signed the warrant for Mickey's arrest, said there

ernment under price support quipped that the \$65,000

'Up To \$364 Million'

Ellender said storage costs on all government-owned Symington said costs of grains had risen since 1951 administering the farm price while rates on cotton storage

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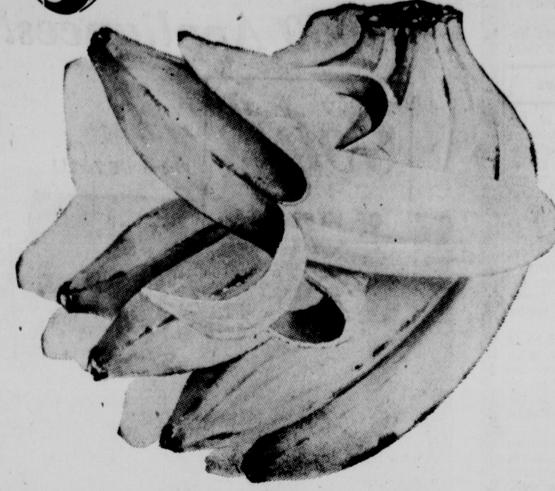
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er Andrew J. Andresen, building larger and better Lions Club that "permanent necessary."

Andresen told the Wahoo tention dams and dikes as He mentioned the Saltbuilding larger and better flood control consists of hold-

dams to capture the priceless ing as much water as possibigger and better dams in people interested in flood conloss of farm silt carried by ble where it falls, in keeping our valleys if they are to be- trol work in the Salt-Wahoo runoff water is not the an- the silt load on the farm, and come large unproductive mud Watershed. flats within a few years," said Andresen.

build and rebuild dams and dikes along Wahoo Creek dikes year in and year out to from Wahoo to Ashland. hold all the mud that flows off our farms without any is a rather incomplete plan consideration to greatly refor Saunders County," said ducing this volume of runoff the SCS official. "However, I

some parts of the county fill completely full of silt within .Arrest Of 4 Men of interior, and Fred G. Ard dahl, assistant secretary. lowest tax base, the highest

"Our watershed policy is based on the knowledge that rest of 4 young men has for excess Nebraska winter these thousands of tons of silt brought admissions of a string power. can be only productive when of robberies and attempted they remain on the farm," stated Andresen.

Two Solutions

two ways to hold water package liquor store was held where it falls-one to get it up and \$130 taken. to soak into the ground more | Three of the men, riding in rapidly; the other is to slow a car belonging to the fourth, down the water that can't be were picked up on the basis made to soak in the ground. of a description given by the Getting water to soak into liquor store operator, Edward the ground more rapidly can Strait, 56. accomplished with increased use of grasses and 22, the car owner; William

"Experiment station tests show that soil such as we have in this county can vary as much as 7 times in the rate that it will take up water," he continued. "Soil under native sod conditions will take in several inches of water per hour, while the same soil cropped to row crops for years will take in less than a half inch per

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"Their plans for Saunders County, as far as I know, in-"It is foolish to attempt to clude two dams plus large

"It seems to me that this imagine their plans are sub-

# built. These areas have the Brings Admission which there is room for ex-

robbery of a bank messen-

He explained there are just tody after the Burdette Street

Held were James E. Qualls, future legumes in the cropping sys- Anders, 19; Kenneth Russell, Dalton 'Discovery'

Police said Anders, Phillips and Russell admitted the attempted robbery Dec. 14 of hart, 34. Two men had jumped hoped might be the first Paninto Barnhart's car but fled handle discovery of 1960 was on learning he had only can- plugged and abandoned as a celed checks. They said Rus- dry hole. sell was in a car nearby.

and Anders admitted rob- Geis. beries of a cleaning shop, a few weeks. They said Quall No. 2 Dunlap. and Anderson also admitted a Nov. 25 service station rob-

#### **Hunter Appointed**

Washington (UPI) - Sen. Gordon Allott said John S. Hunter, 50, Denver, will be home mortgage credit program. The region comprises Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, North and South

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**Power Meet** By Optimism

Washington (A) - Optimism that a mutually beneficial exchange of power can be worked by Nebraska public power groups and the Reclamation Bureau was expressed Thursday after a meeting in Washington.

D. J. DeBoer of the Nebraska Public Power System

#### Nebraska News

and C. F. Moulton of the The SCS manager said ject to change if people of most of the erosion control structure built on farms in wants known."

Omaha Public Power District said they were very optimistic after meeting with Elmer F. Bennett, under secretary of interior, and Fred G. Aan-

bridge loss and road damage Of Robbery String and that the Interior Department wants to exchange ex-Omaha (P)-Police said ar- cess summer federal power

This, he said, would be to increase permanently the amount of firm power the The 4 were taken into cus- Reclamation Bureau has for preference customers in the eastern area of the Missouri Basin.

Bureau of Reclamation technicians at Billings, Mont., and technicians of Nebraska power groups are now at work on technical data with an aim of a joint meeting in the near

# Labeled Dry Hole

Sidney (A) - A wildcat well bank messenger James Barn- near Dalton that drillers had

It was Ohio Oil Co. and Kin-Officers said Qualls, Russell ney-Costal Oil Co.'s No. 1

Ohio officials said Kinneygrocery store and Omaha coastal will move the rig to Transit Co. bus driver Don- Morrill County for another ald Waldron within the last Ohio oil farmout venture, the

#### Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Never So Few," 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.

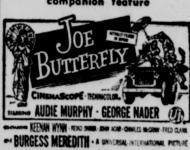
Lincoln: "Operation Petticoat," 1:45, 4:20, 6:50, 9:25. Nebraska: "Five Gates To appointed executive secretary "Blood and Steel," 2:38, 5:29, Hell," 1:00, 3:51, 6:42, 9:36.

> Varsity: "The Miracle," 1:32, 4:11, 6:50, 9:29. State: "The Mouse Roared,"

1:34, 3:33, 5:32, 7:31, 9:30. Joyo: "Joe Butterfly," 7:50. "Third Man on the Moun-

tain," 6:00, 9:20. 84th & O: Cartoons, 7:15. "Three Hours to Kill," 7:25. "You Can Run Away From It," 8:45. "Teenage Crime

Wave," 10:40. JOYO: Held Over Ends Saturday SUSPENSE AND



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Washington (UPI)-Employment elimbed in December to a record high for the month, Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell reported Thursday.

He told a news conference that job figures to be released officially Friday will Meany and others named by reflect a new all-time high in Mitchell will represent labor factory wages and "good im- Mitchell said he did not know provement" in the unemploy- who might be chosen to speak ment picture.

Settlement of the steel dispute removed the last major to promote good will between cloud from the economic horizon, he said, and 1960 should see new records in State of the Union Message

The Labor Department said in its report last month that 65,640,000 American held jobs in November and 3,670,000 were out of work.

February or early March. tion.

AFL-CIO President George

#### Night Attraction

Mitchell also said there will Sakurajima, 3,668-foot volbe an announcement soon on cano in Kagoshima Bay, will plans for a "summit confer- bask in the spotlight if Mayor ence" between management Kanetaka Hirase has his way. and labor. He disclosed some He is experimenting with ties. weeks ago that he was trying searchlights so it can be to arrange such a meeting in made a night tourist attrac-

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KLMS News, Keene
KLIN Walt Yetter
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KLMS News, Thomas
KLIN Wesleyan
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KLIN Wesleyan
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Kagoshima, Japan (A)-Mt.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, ed an extension of the deadcounties to submit county reorganization plans.

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Thomas, Thurston, Washington and York Counties. Cheyenne, Hall, Holt, Howard, Lincoln and Polk Counties were held until the Feb. 4 meeting.

The state committee was presented with a reorganizafor the Diller area.

Potpourri Guiding Light Could Be You Burns & Allen Mr. & Mrs. North Sign Off

12:45 p.m.

Music, Emphasis Dinner Bell Carl Lewis Rob Zenner News Joe Martin Potpourri

1:45 p.m.

2:45 p.m.

Matinee
Tom Parker
Tommy Keene
Dale Wade, News
Pat Buttram
P.M. Panorama
Verdict is Yours
From These Roots
Verdict is Yours
Gale Storm
Sign Off

3:45 p.m

Sid Davis
Tommy Keene
Dale Wade, News
Gene Platt
P.M. Panorama
Edge of Night
Split Personality
Who do you Trust
Who Do You Trust

4:45 p.m.

Stars Spotlight
Sid Davis
Tommy Keene
Dale Wade, News
Gene Platt
Performance
Life of Riley
Popeye

5:45 p.m.

News. Financial Knight. Sports Tommy Keene Dale Wade. News Thomas. Sports and Silver Amos 'n' Andy of the Jungle Sports

Sports Topper, News

6:45 p.m.

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Walt Yetter Walt Yetter, News
Cloud Club
Classics Hours
Person to Person
Bowling Tourney
Person to Person
News, Movie
Jazz Meets The Classics

10:30 p.m.

9:45 p.m.

9:45 p.m.

Cloud Club
Classics Hours
Person to Person
Jackpot Bowling
Person to Person
Movie
The Classics

Night Watch
Datetime Show
Headlines, Thomas Lee Thomas
Walt Yetter
Cloud Club
Classics Hours
Top Ten
Jack Paar
Movie
Movie
Night Watch
Datetime Show
Headlines, Thomas Lee Thomas
Cloud Club
Classics Hours
News Stories
Jack Paar
Movie
Movie

Night Watch
11th Hour
Headlines, Thomas Lee Thomas
Walt Yetter
Leading
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Reorganization Proposed

The plan proposes that Dis- on the check charge. tricts 70, 57, 42, 66, 56, 64, 60 Judge White ordered that and part of 63, all in Jeffer- the sentences run consecuson County, and school Dis- tively to the 4-year sentence

The district, if formed, fall. would dissolve the present Barnes, who has no perma-Diller Rural High School dis- nent address, was charged trict and provide a Class 2 dis- here with issuing a \$10 notrict with a kindergarten to account check last June 1 and sixth grade enrollment of 99 also with burglarizing the pupils and a junior-senior home of Curtis Murphy at high school enrollment of 94. 322 So. 27th last July 6. An-

#### Judge Continues at several thousand dollars **Norris Hearing Until Next Week**

Beatrice (P-District Judge Ernest Hubka Thursday con- visit with his ex-wife and tinued for a week a hearing their 6 children. on a temporary injunction asked by Norris Public Power District against enforcement of a Supreme Court mandate.

Involved is the Beatrice power suit. Norris had consued to nullify the contract audiometric hearing analysis. and when the case reached the Supreme Court, the body held the contract was void

and issued a mandate. Norris asked for a restraining order to prevent enforcement of the mandate. This was granted pending a hearing now scheduled for Jan. 21, on a temporary injunction.

Stars Spotlight
Knight. News
Tommy Keene
Walt Yetter, News
Bob and Ray
College
Rawhide
People Are Funny
Rawhide
Walt Disney
Live and Learn Meanwhile, Consumers and enjoy good hearing again. plans to file for a judgment on the mandate — a formal spelling out of what must be done and when-and this too, 707 Federal Securities Bldg. will be heard by Judge Hub-People Are Funny
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DISSOLVED The State Committee for | Seven petition plans were School District Reorganiza- approved by the state comfion dissolved eight county mittee and another was givschool reorganization com- en qualified approval.

Beefline Would Travel Through Sandhills

Scenic Nebraska Beefline would run from Blair to Alliance,

following Highways 91 and 2. The route would go through

the heart of the Sandhills. Members of the Scenic Nebraska

Beefline Boosters will confer at Spalding Jan. 21, with Gov.

8 SCHOOL REDISTRICTING

Ralph Brooks as main speaker.

COMMITTEES

from Arthur, Colfax, Dundy,

er and Wheeler Counties.

As shown on the above map of Nebraska, the proposed

mittees Wednesday because Plans approved: Burt County—Dissolve District 24 and attach to Tekamah District 1.

Hamilton. Clay and York Counties—Dissolve District 2 and attach to District 35 at Henderson. 2 at Sutton and 50 at Stockham.

Judge Walter J. Labuy in Chicago was based on erron-eous conclusions. they did not submit comprehensive plans for their coun-Seward and Butler Counties—Dissolve District 5 at Ulysses in Butler County and attach to District 9 at Seward in Seward County Dissolved were committees Gage, Garden, Kimball, Thayseward County.

Seward and Butler Counties—Dissolve
District 27 in Butler County and atach to District 9 at Seward.

Seward County—Dissolve District 7 and
attach to Districts 9 at Seward and 5
at Milford. The state committee grant-Seward County—Dissolve Districts 17.
18. 21. 23, 45, 47, 48, 73, 84, 95 and a portion of 6 and attach to District 5 at Milford. line until April 1 for 16 other Extensions were granted to

Given qualified approval: Adams, Boone, Box Butte, Garfield County - Dissolve District 17 and attach to Distriet 7. field, McPherson, Morrill, Nuckolls, Platte and Sioux

Otto Kotouc Jr. was reelected chairman of the state committee and Lester Harsh was named vice chairman of Fifteen other counties pre- the committee.

#### **Barnes Gets** 5-Year Term

Charles Barnes of Lincoln was sentenced in Lancaster Comprehensive plans from District Court to a total of 5 years in the State Penitentiary on burglary and no-account check charges.

Barnes, 30, had pleaded guilty to the charges Dec. 28 tion plan from the Jefferson before Judge Paul White. The and Gage County committee judge sentenced him to 4 years in prison on the burglary charge and to one year

tricts 73, 85, and 152 in Gage Barnes received last week on County be reorganized into a burglary charge at Mcone Class 2 school district to Cook, where he admitted takbe designated as Diller School ing 12 typewriters from Mc-District 103, Jefferson County. Cook Junior College last

> tique guns and coins valued were taken in the burglary.

Barnes, who has 3 previous felony convictions, was apprehended by police and FBI agents when he returned to Lincoln for a Christmas Eve

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#### **Anti-Trust** Tussle Is Resumed

. . . By Government

Washington (A) - The government Thursday renewed its long court battle to strip J. Worster Const. Co. of Linthe du Pont company of its coln with authorized capital of last year alone. big stock holdings in General \$100,000. Incorporators are Motors Corp.

filed notice of appeal to the all of Lincoln. Supreme Court from a ruling that du Pont could dissolve its close association with General Motors by retaining ownership of its 63 million General Motors shares, but passing voting rights on to du Pont stockholders.

The department contends this ruling by U.S. District Chicago was based on erron- in a rest home here.

The president of du Pont, Crawford H. Greenewalt, charged in a statement that it would appear the Justice Department "desires simply to pursue its 11-year vendetta against the million or more stockholders of du Pont and General Motors, who have been found innocent of any wrong.

"For in the last analysis." Greenewalt said, "the government's appeal is aimed

eral Motors stock, currently son. valued at more than 3 billion University of Nebraska presidential campaigns. dollars, by distributing some Chancellor Clifford M. Har- The pictures will be used in the open market.

HERE IN LINCOLN

#### Inventory Time -Jim Ellis of Ellis-Holyoke Co., will speak on "It's Inventory Time," at the Friday noon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at the Cornhusker.

Roper & Sons Mort .- Adv.

Firm Incorporatés - Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary John J. Worster, Jacob Ja-The Justice Department cobs Jr. and Darleen Jacobs,

Roberts Mortuary-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv. Hinman roofs, HE 2-4275.-Ad.

#### 105-Year-Old **Woman Dies**

105, of Grant died Wednesday

She had been a resident of Perkins County for 45 years. Funeral plans were pend-

#### Dr. Wilson Named Minnesota Prexy

Minneapolis (UPI) - Dr. president of the University souri, Wisconsin, Texas, of Minnesota.

Wilson will succeed Dr. J. Nixon committees in those not at the two companies, but L. Morrill, who is retiring in states ordered the photos-July

anti-trust action on June 30, made by the University of Miami firm which also han- Cost no more than steel tanks 1949. It sought to force du Minnesota Regents at a press died enlargements of Dwight . Low installation cost by licensed Pont to dispose of its Gen- conference attended by Wil- D. Eisenhower and Adlai

of it among du Pont share-holders and selling the rest be under consideration for in political headquarters and the post.

Friday, January 15, 1960 The Lincoln Star 21

#### MORRISON POINTS UP ROAD HEAD TURNOVER

Democratic gubernatorial ecutive-type highway commis-Lincoln noted Thursday that Iowa has had but 4 chief engi-Hodgman-Splain Mort .- Ad. neers during the entire history of that state's highway department.

> In contrast, Morrison pointed out, Nebraska has had 3 state engineers during the

> Morrison met with Iowa State Highway Commission

Took New Posts

signed their posts to accept! neer, he noted. "This points out the fact

Ogallala (A) - Alice Price, Iowa highway department has the Interstate originally, givbeen free from partisan po- ing that route top priority. litical pressure," Morrison

The Lincolnite favors an ex-

#### NIXON PICS KING SIZED

Miami, Fla. (P)-Hundreds of new, giant photographs of Owen Meredith Wilson, presi- Vice President Nixon have dent of the University of Ore- been shipped from Miami to gon, Thursday was appointed New York, California, Mis-

some as large as 50 feet long The government began its The announcement was and 12 feet wide - from a Stevenson in the past two

at Lincoln Day dinners.

candidate Frank Morrison of sion similar to that in Iowa. Nebraska's highway commission is an advisory body.

Rural Favored Iowa also places different priorities on Interstate rural and urban construction funds. Morrison noted. Funds are divided 70-30, with the larger amount earmarked for rural

construction. Another area of contrast members in Ames earlier this with Nebraska, he said, involves differing approaches to Interstate construction in Iowa's first 3 engineers re. Omaha and Des Moines.

Iowa has constructed an new positions, the Democratic Interstate route around Des candidate said. The state has Moines first, with a city route never removed a chief engi- scheduled to follow that, Morrison said.

Nebraska intends to build that the administration of the the downtown Omaha leg of

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12 replies.

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and got our price!

10 S&H Green Stamps books. IV 6xxxx.

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#### Stocks Rally After 6-Day Sharp Drop

New York (A)-The stock market rallied smartly Thursday, recouping some of the losses taken in the previous 6 days of sharp declines.

An estimated 11/2 billion dollars of nearly 11 billion dollars in quoted values of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, which were erased in the six-day selloff, were won back, based on the movement of The Associated Press

Average.

Motors were pacemakers of the advance. Rails forged gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.09 to 660.53.

The lower-priced issues once again dominated the list of volume leaders. Steels rose also. Chemicals, aircrafts, drugs, building materials and electrical equipments joined in the advance but tobaccos were mixed.

The AP 60-stock average advanced \$1.10 to \$226.90 with the industrials up \$1.60, the rails up \$1.70 and the utilities off 10 cents.

off 10 cents.

Of 1,202 issues traded, advances outnumbered declines by 639 to 342. New highs for 1959-60 totaled 12 and new lows

Volume was 3,560,000 shares compared with 3,470,000 Wednesday.

Eleven of the 15 most active stocks advanced and four declined.

American Stock Exchange prices were generally higher on volume of 1,290,000 shares compared with 1,220,000 Wednesday. Corporate bonds were mixed, U.S. government bonds eased.
Bond trading totaled \$4,920,000 par value compared with \$5,330,000 Wednes-

#### WHEAT, SOYA PRICES SAG

Chicago (A)—General selling hit old crop wheat and soy bean futures Thursday and prices sagged a cent to more than two cents a bushel.

as the liquidation which began with moderate profit tak-

Rye also was weak, corn and oats steady to firm in a meager trade.

New crop wheat contracts held virtually stationary.
In the futures pit, wheat was 1 cents a bushel lower to ½ higher, March \$2.023%-¼; corn ¼ higher to ¼ lower, March \$1.14%-¾; oats ¾ higher to ¼ lower, March \$1.28½; soybeans ¼-1¼ lower, March \$1.28½; soybeans ½-2½ lower, January \$2.14-14½.

#### CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Yr. Ago
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Mar. May July Sept. Dec.	2.03 2.025/8 1.84 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 1.86 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 1.91 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>		2.023/8 2.013/4 1.833/4 1.861/4 1.911/4	- 11/8 - 1	1.93½ 1.82
Corn					
Mar. May July Sept. Dec.	1.14% 1.17% 1.19% 1.15% 1.09%	1.1438 $1.1734$ $1.19$ $1.1534$ $1.0932$	$1.14\frac{3}{4}$ $1.17\frac{1}{2}$ $1.19\frac{1}{4}$ $1.15\frac{3}{4}$ $1.09\frac{1}{2}$	+ 1/4 + 1/8 - 1/4	
Oats					
Mar. May July Sept.	.77½ .74¾ .67¾ .65%	.7634 .7414 .6678 .6518	.771/2 .743/4 .673/8 .651/2	+ ½ + ⅓ - ¼	.663/8 .64 .603/4
Rye					
Mar. May July Sept.	1.291/4 1.301/2 1.261/2 1.271/2	1.283/a 1.293/4 1.255/a 1.263/4	$1.28\frac{1}{2}$ $1.30\frac{1}{4}$ $1.26\frac{1}{2}$ $1.27\frac{1}{2}$	- 11/4 - 1/2 - 1/4 - 1/2	1.35½ 1.31 1.19%
Soybe	ans				
Jan. Mar. May July Sept.	2,15 2.18 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 2.20 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 2.20 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 2.12 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub>	2.135% 2.165% 2.181/4 2.185/8 2.11	2.141/8 2.171/4 2.183/4 2.183/8 2.113/8	- 7/8 - 11/4 - 13/4 - 21/8 - 11/8	2.18¾ 2.19⅓
Lard					
Jan. Mar. May July Sept.	8.30 8.77 9.05 9.22 9.45	8.22 8.57 8.92 9.15 9.45	8.22 8.57 8.92 9.15 9.45	10 10 05	
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#### LINCOLN GRAIN

OMAHA OMAHA
Wheat: No 5 dark hard 2.10½; No 2 ard 2.05¾; No 3 yellow hard 1.99¾.
Corn: No 2 yellow 1.08-1.09½; No 3 .06; No 4 1.00½; No 5 94½-95½; samble yellow 1.01½-1.02½.
Milo Maize: No 2 yellow 1.58.

#### CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Low Cl. 527 23.90 24.40 23.90 24.35-25 249 34.70 34.95 34.65 34.90-95

LINCOLN
Eggs: Grade AA large 31-33; A large
25-30, mostly 28-20; A medium 17-21,
mostly 20-21; A small 13-16; B large
16-25; undergrades 12-15; pullets 12-20.
mostly 14; current receipts 18-20, most-
ly 20.
Poultry: Heavy nens 5-7, mostly 6;
light hens 5-7, mostly 6; old roosters
and stags 3-5, mostly &
Turkeys: Hens 24-25, mostly 25; toma

OMAHA Churning cream: Net price 57; direct hipper price, track basis, 59 Milk: Basic price, 3.8% butterfat; lass 1, 4.84 cwt: class 2, 3.21. Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons 67; 90 score 65.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 6.90-7.50 per case; buyers paid 23-25c a dozen for Grade A.

Poultry: Hens, colored, 4½ lbs, and over mostly 5-7; hybrids discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and Leghorns 6; broilers 15.

price changes.
Cheese: Single daisies 41-42; long-horns 41½-42; processed loaf 38-39; Swiss Grade A 49-50; B 47-48; C 45-46.
Butter: Steady; 937,000 lbs; 93 and 92 score 57½: 90 score 56¾; 39 score 56¼.
Eggs: Steady; 16.400 cases; white and mixed large extras 26½; mediums and

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Eggs: Market stead	
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AA large	State Combined
A large	20-26 mostly 23
A medium	
A small	15-17
B large	17-20
Undergrades	
Current receipts	17-21 mostly 19
Poultry: Market firs	m; volume low
Heavy hens	6-8 mostly 7
Light hens	6-8 mostly 6
Old roosters and stag:	s 4.6 mostly 5

#### MOUSE & RAT BAIT 1820 P St. HE 2-2246

#### **New York Stock Closes**

		IACM	TOIR STOCK	Closes	
	Sales in 100s	Close Chg.		Sales in 100s	Close Che
	AbbotLb 26 Addresso		Dresser 16 291/8 - 1/8	ProcGamb 16	871/4
	Admiral 4	0 0130 1 56	DuPont 47 25614 - 134 EastAirL 47 3114 + 14	PubSvColo 1	5214 - 1
	AirReduct 1	5 7716 4 76	EastKod 56 10278 - 18	Pullman 3	6814 + 1
	AllegLSti 9	5 511/2	ElecAutLt 14 511/2	PureOil 24	361/4 - 1/
8	AllStore 18		ElPasNG 120 30 1/8		
	AllisChal 50	0 3514 + 34	yFairmFds 2 33¼	RCA 80	64% + 1%
	Alcoa 2	3 9914 - 94	Firestone 6 133 FordMot 179 87% + 1%	Ratheon 46	50% X 3
	AmAirL 135	5 2234	FordMot 179 87% + 1% FreptSul 85 25% - 1	RepStl 75	7194 + 9
	AmBrdPar 18 AmCan 36		Fruehauf 69 283% + 3%	Revion 10	511/8 9
8	AmCrySg	No Sales	Gambisk 12 26% + %	RexallDrg 4	43% + %
8	AmCyan 48	9 5416 4 16	GenDyn 60 50% + 5%	ReynMet 29	6734 + 1
ă	AmMetCli 70	0 2714 + 34	GenElec 115 94% + 114	ReynTibB 24	571/2 - 34
	AmMot 160 AmSmelt 54	0 9014 + 216	GenFds 16 10234 — 14* GenMot 376 5218 + 12	RichfldOil 4'	77 + 1%
	AmStd 51	1 141/9 - 1/4	GenTire 41 741/2	RoyDutch 295	4414 + 5
	AmStlFd 12	2 7516 4 34	Gillette 18 611/4 + 5/4	Safeway 25	36% + 1/4
	yAmStrs 2	2 801/4 4 1/4	Goodrich 21 85 + 1	StRegPap 15	4934 3
	AmTel 192 AmTob 9		Goodyear 44 45% - 1/8 Grace WR 27 43%	SearsRoeb 56	491/4
	Anaconda 62	2 67% + 1%	Grace WR 27 4338 GtAtlPac 63 3918 + 1/8	ShellOil 16	411/4 4 1/4
i	ArmcoStl 25	5 70	AtNorRR 23 52 + 1/2	Simmons 6	5394 + 14
g	Armour 136	6 3694 + 11/2	GtWestSg 3 30 + 1/2	SinclairOil 53	521/4 - 1/4
	AtSFRR 54		Greyhound 13 21% - 1/8	SkellyOil 3 SmKlFr 12	521/2
	AtlRef 45 AvcoMfg 155	2 14% + 14	GulfOil 154 33% 1/4	SmKlFr 12 SocMobil 139	401/4
	BaldLHam 1	7 15% + %	HomeStk 11 41% + 1/8 HousLtPw 21 68 + 1/2	SoPacRR 100	2234 + 14
1	BaltORR 3		IdealCem 12 30%	SoRR 10	521/2 + 1/2
	yBeatFds 3		IllCentRR 2 4534	SperryRd 144 StBrand 6	24 + 1/3 361/8 1/4
	BendxAv 3: BethStl 208		IntBusMac 27 428 + 4	StBrand 6 StOilCalf 67	481/8 + 1/1
	BethStl 208 Boeing 33		IntHarv 56 491/8 + 1/8	StOilInd 68	421/2 1/
H		3 861/4 + 1/4	IntNick 29 106½ + ¾	StOilNJ 301	48 + 1/1 53 - 3/1
	BorgWar 1		IntPaper 26 127½ + 2½ IntTel 84 36¼ + ¾	StoilOhio 10 StoriDrg 18	53 - 34
9	BrisMyr 2	2 40 + 1/4	JohnsMan 69 46% + 1%	SteriDrg 18 Studebakr 452	231/4 + 13/
	Budd 2	6 25%	JoneLStl 41 825% + 1/8	Sunry MOil 27	237/4 1/
ı	Burlind 2 yCampSoup	96 2278 + 1/8 5 5378 — 5/8	KaisAlum 26 511/2 - 1/4	Swift 21	461/4 + 3
		9 201/8 - 1/8	Kennecott 53 95% + % Kresge 7 32%	Texaco 47	79% + %
1	CanPacRR 2	5 251/2	Kresge 7 32%		1681/2 + 31/4
8	Caterpillar 50	0 321/4 1/4	LOFGIs 29 6634 + 34	Textron 31	231/8 + 1/4
ă	Celanese 7:	2 3034 + 34	LiggMyr 9 9034 - 1/8	TideWtOil 5	2338
	Celotex 2 CentSWut 10	T 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	Lockheed 41 291/2 + 1/4	Transam 46	27 - 1/s
		8 201/8 - 1/4	Loews 30 30 + 1/8 LoneSChm 29 295/8 + 1/8	TWA 14 TriCont 15	373/4 + 1/4
	ChesORR 20		Lorillard 65 36% + 3%	20CentFox 33	331/2 + 1/4
	ChiMSPRR 1	4 251/4 + 1/4	MarshFld 2 48 + 5%	UnCarbid 26	1441/2 1/
	ChiNWRR 1		Martin 43 423% - 14	UnOilCalif 11	401/4 + 1/
1		5 287% + 1%	MinnHnyw 14 130½ + 3	UnPacRR 71	30 + ½ 40% + 1
1	Chrysler 72 CITFin 11		MissionCp 4 36½	UnitAirc 81 UnitAirL 52	40% + 1 33¼ + ¼
i	CitServ 2	- New 2-4	Monsanto 24 5114 - 1/4	UnitCp 24	75%
1	CluetPb		MontWard 29 51 + 1	UnitFruit 38	301/8 + 3/
ı	ColgPalm 35	5 385% 1/2	NatBisc 14 55 + 3%	USGyps 6	92 + 1
1	ColoFulr 46		NatCashRg 24 631/4 NatCtyLin 4 281/8 + 3/8	USPipe 7	251/2 + 1/
1	CBS 10		NatCtyLin 4 28% + 3% NatDairy 32 471/2 + 1/2	USRubber 11 USSteel 268	59% + 3 95¼ + 3
1	ColGasE1 96 ComCred 10		NatDist 76 351/4 + 5%	USSteel 268 WalgrnDrg 2	45 - 14
1	ComSolv 17	0 571/4 + 11/4 7 151/8 + 5/8	NatGyps 19 57 + 11/2	WestUn 266	55 - 14
1	ComwEd 15		NatLead 53 99% - 5%	WestingAB 26	311/2 + 13/
1	Comptr 4	4 16 - 3/4	NewpNShp 14 3478 + 34 NYCntRR 119 31 + 138		105 + 17
1	ConsEd 26	6 6114 + 116	NoAmay 54 3714 + 36	WheelStl 16	581/4 + 1/4
i	Container 14		yNoNatGas 14 2816	Wilson 51	41 + 1
1	ContBak ContCan 44	7 7076 72	NoPacRR 14 4614 + 34	Woolworth 21 YgstnShTb 11	64 + 1/
1	ContCan 44 ContMot 25		OnioOii 18 371/2 + 3/4		10834 - 1/
1	ContOil 49	9 56 4 1	OlinMath 34 51 4 7/4	AMERICAN	STOCKS
1	CopperRg 26	5 221/4 + 1/4	OutbdMar 29 34% + % PanAAirL 45 21%	CrePet 42	437/8 + 7/
ı	CornPrd 15	3418 34	ParPict 3 43 - 1/4	ElBdSh 4	95%
1	Crane 14	57% 1/8	PennyJC 14 1241/4 + 1/4	xHormel HumblOil	No Sales
1	Cudahy 22 CurtWrt 58	2 13	PennRR 52 161/2 + 3/8	KaiserInd 14	151/4 + 1/
1	Deere 32		PhelpDodg 23 557/8 + 1/8 Philco 12 313/8 + 11/8	PantpeOil 14	11/4
1	Douglas 24	39% + 1/4	Phileo 12 3138 + 118 PhilMorris 14 64 + 34	TriCntWts 8 zUnStkYds	25% + 1/2
1	DowChem 45		PhilPetrol 25 461/4 + 1/4	WebbKnp 40	No Sales
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#### ing mounted in volume and Hogs Higher; Steers Steady

Omaha (P) — Butcher hogs | native slaushter lambs 18.00-19.25; small lot good and choice 93 lbs. shorn No. 1 pelts 18.25; cull to good wooled slaughter day

Fed steers and heifers were steady on a limited supply, while fat lambs prices were steady.

OMAHA

Hogs: 13.000: barrows and gilts mostly fully 25 higher: sows strong to fully 25 higher U.S. No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 12.50-13.25 No 1 and No 1 and 2 210-235 lbs 13.75; 270-550 lbs sows 10.00-11.50.
Cattle: 1.500: calves 100; fed steers and fed heifers fully steady; cows mostly steady; choice 1.125 lbs fed steers and fed heifers fully steady; cows mostly steady; choice to prime 1.150 lbs 27.50; good and choice steers 22.25-25.75; good to low choice hiefers 22.00-25.00: choice 900 lbs 26.50; utility cows 14.25-15.50; few commercial 16.00-16.25; canners and cutters 12.00-14.00.
Sheep: 1,300; prices generally steady; choice 100-107 lbs wooled slaughter lambs 19.50; mixed good and choice 85-110 lbs 18.50-19.00; choice 108 lbs fall shorn slaughter lambs 18.75; good and choice los-113 lbs No 1 and fall shorn pelts 18.00-18.50; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO The butcher hog market continued its upward trend Thursday with advances running to 50 cents a hundred-weight for running to 50 cents a hundred-weight for the second successive day.

The strength apparently again was hinged to another small supply. Only 7,000 head were on sale.

Although most of the advance was on weights over 300 lbs., some 210 lb. sorted No. 1 grade brought the \$13.75 top, up 15 cents from Wednesday's high. It was the highest price paid here since Nov. 20.

No. 1 and mixed 1-2 grades weighing 200-215 lbs. moved at \$13.40-13.60 and all grades up to 230 lbs. at \$12.50-13.50. Heavier weights were \$11.25 and up and sows \$9.50-11.00.

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The market for the small supply of slaughter steers was steady to weak at \$27.50-28.00 for a few high choice to low prime grades, \$24.50-27.25 for some choice to high choice and \$20.50-24.25 for standard to average good. Heifers were steady to weak, vealers and bulls steady. Heifers ranged from \$23.00 for good kinds to \$27.00 for high choice. Vealers were unchanged at a \$30.00 top and bulls at \$21.50 for utility to commercial grades. Slaughter lambs were weak to 25 cents lower with the good to mixed choice and prime grades selling at \$19.50-21.00. Ewes were \$6.00-7.00 and steady.

Hogs: 7.000; steady to 25 higher; under 300 lbs. closed barely steady: over 300 lbs. closed barely steady:

1.06; No 4 1.00½; No 5 94½-95½; sample yellow 1.01½-1.02½.

Milo Maize: No 2 yellow 1.58.

CHICAGO

Wheat: No, 1 mixed 2.12; No. 2 mixed 2.09¾.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.11-13; No. 4 yellow 1.07; No. 5 yellow 1.01-95.
Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white 81; No. 2 extra heavy white 81; No. 3 table grade extra heavy white 81; No. 3 table grade yellow high rate 1.91½.
Noybean Oil: 7.75n.
Barley: Malting choice 1.15-1.25n; feed 90-1.03n.

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 82 cars; down ¼ to ¾4; No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.07-2.08¼; No. 3 2.00-2.23½n; No. 2 red 2.02-2.04n; No. 3 2.00-2.23½n; No. 2 red 2.02-2.04n; No. 3 2.01-2.03n.
Corn: 50 cars; generally unchanged. No. 2 white 1.12-1.20n; No. 3 1.16; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.18½; No. 3 1.09½.
Oats: 7 cars: nominally unchanged. No. 2 white 77-80n; No. 3 75-79n.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FITTURES

#### ST. JOSEPH

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Hogs: 4.700; barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; bulk U.S. No. 1-3 and No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. butchers 12.75-13.25; several shipments No. 1 and 2 13.35-13.50; 24 head 13.75; sows 9.50-11.50.

Cattle: 1,100; calves 100; slaughter steers, heifers and cows steady to strong; spots 25 higher; good and choice fed steers 23.00-26.50; load choice around 850 lbs. fed heifers 26.50; 825 lbs. mixed yearlings also 26.50; good and choice eheifers 23.00-26.50; utility cows 15.00-16.50; canners and cutters 13.50-15.00; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-20.00.

Sheep: 100; not enough on offer to establish price.

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Hogs: 16.000; barrows and gilts fully steady; late trade fully 25 higher; sows strong; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 No. 2 and 3 and No. 1 and 2 barrows and gilts 190-250 lbs. 12.50-13.00; 1 consignment No. 1 and 2 13.25; sows 10.25-11.50.

Cattle: 3,000; calves 100; slaughter steers fully steady; heifers fully steady; cows steady to weak; bulls 50-1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady; a load high choice and prime around 1.175 lbs. 27.50; mostly high choice 1,100-1,175 lbs. 27.00; bulk choice 24.50-26.50; good and low choice steers 22.50-25.25; choice fed heifers 24.50-26.00; good and low choice 21.50-24.25; utility and commercial cows 13.75-15.50; canners and cutters 12.00-13.75; medium and good stock steers 22.00-25.00; some choice 520-550 lbs. short yearlings 27.00-28.00; good and low choice stock steer calves 26.00-28.50. 27.00-28.00; good and low choice stock steer calves 26.00-28.50.

Sheep: 2.000; slaughter lambs steady to strong; mostly choice 90-105 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 19.50; mostly good 110-114 lbs. wooled lambs 18.00-18.25; a deck good 10 mostly choice fall shorn slaughter lamb 18.50; deck good and choice feeder lambs 18.50.

Hogs: 3.500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows mostly steady; instances 25 higher; bulk U.S. No. 1-3 and No. 2 and 3 185-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 12.75-13.25; No. 1 and 2 13.15-13.35; 30 head mostly No. 2 225 lbs. at 13.50; sows 9 75-11.00.

9.75-11.00.

Cattle: 1.200; calves 100; around 16 loads slaughter steers in bought to arrive basis, and 5 loads on sale; slaughter steers fully steady; cows about steady; 2 loads mixed good and choice 1.106-1.175 lbs. steers 24.50 and 25:00; average good 1.225 lbs. 23.50: 2 loads mostly low good arousd 1.050 lbs. 22.75; bulk utility cows 14.50-16.00; canners and cutters 11.00-15.00.

Sheep: 600: all represented classes fully steady; good to mostly choice 99 lbs wooled lambs 19.50; 3 loads choice around 106 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 10.00; good and choice 80-105 lbs. wooled 38 Feb. Feb. ..... 80.20 80.28 - A 4.02 (1926 average equals 100)

Hogs: 1,200; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 higher; sows steady to 50 higher; sows steady to 50 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 13.00-13.75; No. 2 and 3 199-229 lbs. 13.00-13.50; around 75 head No. 1 and 2 223 lbs. 14.00; mixed No. 1 and 2 cows 315-281 lbs. 10.00-10.75; No. 2 and 3 395-600 lbs. 9 00-9 50.

Bonds-Mixed; some con- total.

Chicago: Wheat - Mixed; old crop

months weak. Corn-Narrowly mixed:

Oats-Mixed; light trade. Soybeans-Lower; general pointed out, he is a contro-

Hogs-Steady to 50 cents world. Three years ago, he higher; top \$13.75. Cattle—Steady to weak; top

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Upland Prairie: No 1, 24.00; No 2, 1.00-23.00; No 3, 15.00-18.00; sample

21.00-23.00; No 3, 15.00-18.00; sample 12.00-15.00.
Alfalfa: No 1, 22.00; No 2, 18.00-20.00; No. 3, 14.00-16.00; sample 10-12.
Wheat feed: Bran 46.00, shorts 46.00.
Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17% dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 62.00; 50-1b bags.
Feeding Tankage: 60% protein 80.00; meat scraps 80% protein 80.00; special bonemeal 95.00.
Soybean meal: 44% protein, 76.00; Soybean meal: 44% protein, 76.00; pellets 2.50 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled 83.50; pulverized unhulled, 53.00.
Linseed oil meal: New process 89.00; from German tanks, and has old process 96.00.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS easy and automatic guidance

range of averages: Stocks:

Open High Low Close Net Chg.

10 Inds 658.34 663.14 655.13 660.53 +4.09

Rails 156.50 158.19 156.10 157.70 +1.46

15 Utils 86.84 87.35 86.51 86.91 +0.13

65 Stocks 215.52 217.19 214.62 216.33 +1.29

Transactions in stocks used in averages Thursday: industrials 274.200; railroads 78.700; utilities 47.200; total 400.100.

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#### INVESTMENT FUNDS New York, N.Y. (UPI)— Stock Bid Asked Stock

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AffilFd	7.32	7.91	K-1	9.23	10
AmBus	4.09	4.37	S-1	19.18	20
Atom	5.35	5.84	S-2	11.70	12
AxeHouA			S-4	13.28	14
AxeStk	4.21		Lazard	1534	1
BostFd	17.62			18.52	20
BrdSt	12.67	13.70	LomSayl	43.61	43
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	17.27		Elec	3.00	
CentShr	9.20		MassInv	13.50	14
ChemFd	11.17	12.08	MasInGr	14.01	15
DivTrE	21.71	24.50	Missile	12.68	13
EHBal	22.49		MutInv	9.78	10
FunInv	9.40	10.31	Nat'l Sec	urity	
Gr Sec			BalSer	10.81	11
Avia	8.97		Bond	5.65	6
CapGr	6.99		Pfd	7.95	8
	12.59		Income	6.35	6
Petro	9.83	10.77	Stock	8.90	9
RRBnd			1WillSt	13.63	14
	6.13	6.73	Putnam	14.14	15
	10.30	11.83	Scud SC	18.82	18
Util 1	10.65	11.67	ScdSCCm	9.52	9
GuarMut			UniInc	10,90	11 7
Incorpiny	9.84	10.64	ValueLin	7.04	7
Keystone			WelngEq	12.62	13
B-3		16.86		13.94	15
B-4	9.66	10.54	Whitehall	12.49	13

#### **Government Securities**

New York (UPI)-U. S. Governme Bid Asked Net Chg. 1/4s 1962-59 June 1/4s 1962-59 Dec. 1/2s 1960 April 1965-60 1961 Ar 61 Aug.

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EVERYBODY'S MONEY

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Norman Tishman, for example, has modernized tech-

estate. The Tishman Realty

& Construction Company was designed to avoid the pitfalls

which befell real estate inves-

tors after the panic of 1929.

A balanced investment pro-

gram calls for respect for the

Whether the industry is old

or new, management, if it is

to succeed, must be forward

Contrary to the notion of

demagogues, businessmen must forever fight obsolescence, which is the hazard of

falling behind in the procession of constructive change. Since nothing in life is per-

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outside investor must first of all ferret out securities of

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Change, Improvement

The Order Of The Day

# Indict In Parker Lynching There is not much hope of survival for companies led by old fogies and stand-patters. (Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their investigation of the Mack Charles Parker lynching with soft addressial reblems. Letters will be answered in the column.) (Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their induced in the column.) (Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their induced in the column.) (Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their induced in the column.) (Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their induced in the column.) (Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their induced in the column.) (Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their induced in the column.) (Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their investigation of the Mack Charles Baskings of North Platte, W. L. Fortadovsky of Schuyler, chairman: Charles Baskings of North Platte, W. L. Fortadovsky of Schuyler, chairman: Charles Baskings of North Platte, W. L. Fortadovsky of Schuyler, chairman: Charles Baskings of North Platte, W. L. Fortadovsky of Schuyler, chairman: Charles Baskings of North Platte, W. L. Fortadovsky of Schuyler, chairman: Charles Baskings of North Platte, W. L. Fortadovsky of Schuyler, chairman: Charles Baskings of North Platte, W. L. Fortadovsky of Schuyler, chairman: Charles Baskings of North Platte, W. L. Fortadovsky of Schuyler, chairman: Charles Baskings of North Platte, W. L. Fortadovsky of Schuyler, chairman: Charles Baskings of North Platte, W. L. Fortadovsky of Schuyler, chairman: Charles Baskings of North Platte, W. L. Fortadovsky of Schuyler, chairman: Charles Baskings of North Platte, W. L. Fortadovsky of Schuyler, chairman: Charles Baskings of North Platte, W. L. Fortadovsky of Schuyler, chairman: Charles Ba scientific companies have seemed exceptionally prom-

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Tribune said a source close Negro truck driver from Lumto the family reported Frank berton, out of his second-floor fred S. Despres, the co-pilot, was emotionally upset and jail cell at Poplarville last escaped serious injury.
had a deep fear of flying. April 25 and killed him. His It was not known what hap-At Christmas, the rest of his bullet-pierced body was re- pened to the other two crew family flew to Chicago, but covered from the Pearl River members. Their names were Frank took the train.

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Frank and the others board-As Mr. Rojtman recently crashed.

#### versial figure in the financial \$39,057 Damages **Awarded Plaintiff** In Fatality Case

Falls City (UPI) - A District Court jury here Thurscome recognized as a sound day awarded damages of \$39, 057.95 to the plaintiff in a law-Mr. Rojtman's design for suit dating back to December

The amount awarded by the jury of 6 men and 6 women was some \$8,000 more than was awarded in the original trial held in February of 1958. It was the highest personal New York (UPI) — Dow-Jones closing of earth-moving and agricul- damage claim ever awarded tural machines. He has tried in Richardson County.

The suit resulted from a to industrial and agricultural car-truck collision at an interheavy machinery and has section in eastern Richardson aimed at achieving cost sav- County-known as Stone Corners-on Dec. 28, 1956. A car In a period of private bu- driven by Thomas William reaucracy and "Harvard Crook, 18, was in collision Graduate School" convention- with a pickup driven by Edal executive thinking, Mr. win Bell. Young Crook was

Rojtman, who is private life killed. is an art connoisseur, sets | Bell filed suit against young his own pace. Aided by his Crook's father, William, competent and attractive Houston, Tex., as owner of wife, Lillie, Mr. Rojtman and the car.

his spouse constitute an ex-The original trial had been tra-ordinarily colorful hus- disregarded because of an alleged faulty charge to the jury This situation is merely by the late Clyde Ellis, preone illustration of many con- siding district judge at the temporary efforts to apply time.

#### ment ideas to old industries. Slogan Of Month

Philadelphia (UPI) -The recently-organized Slogan niques for owning urban real of the Month Society of Philadelphia announced its slogan for January: "You're absolutely right, you're fired." John Franklin, archivist

of the society, said the group was formed to compete with the Let's Have Better Mottoes Assn. of Los Philadelphia this week

admitted officially that Los Angeles has displaced it as

-BILOXI-

# **Jurors** By Merryle S. Rukeyser The sophisticated investor, a choosing stocks, should be uided by swide by swid

Mize congratulated the jury B47 Crashes; erations which started Jan. 4. Educated at Washington saying he thought jurors con-

#### Jury Recessed

He then recessed the jury until the regular Feb. 23 term of Federal Court, cautioning shortly after becoming members might be called airborne Thursday and back sooner to take up other swooped to a fiery crash-land-

A mob of hooded men The New York Herald- dragged Parker, 23-year old 10 days later.

was educated in France, became the dominant figure in the company three years ago, and he promptly reversed the adverse earnings trend.

Recognizing that the farm segment is relatively depressed, the new management in a few years promises to change the dependence on the farmer and to get 65%

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The lynching came two days of Norfolk, Respond to the lincoln committee on Medico-Legal Jurnian in the definition of Norfolk (Airport in New York for a fifth t

The passengers then lined no indictments. The Justice heat from the burning craft,

men and one Negro heard 32 Brief Asks New witnesses during 9 days. He ed the slower DC-6B that said the 32 were all the Trial Or Murder witnesses called by attorneys

Also available to the jury was a 378-page FBI report on

FRANCIS—Frank J. Francis, age 77. of Loveland, Colorado, died Wednesday. Services Saturday 10 a.m. at Hodgman-Splain Chapel, the Rev. C. H. Rumbaugh officiating, Harold Osborn, singer; Norma Bossung, organist. Burial in Wyuka Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Susie; two sons, Everett of Greeley, Colorado, and Nick of St. Louis, Missouri; three sisters, Eva Wemple of Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Lily Beecham and Mrs. Pearl Stilwell of Palmyra; two brothers Jess of Palmyra and Louis of Denver, Colorado. Wemple Mortuary, Palmyra.

GIBSON—Funeral of Raymond L. Gibson, 67, of 2812 Starr, who died Wednesday, will be 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Revs. Merrill R. Willis and Harold C. Sandall officiatins. Cornelia Cole, organist, Burial at Central City. A Lincoln resident for 3 years, Mr. Gibson had been employed at the Cushman Motor Works. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias.

PORTSCHY—Dale Lee Portschy, 19, 724 So. 21st, died Tuesday. Funeral and burial will be at Atwood, Kan.

# MIERS—Matilda Miers, age 65 of Seward, died Tuesday, Survivors: Son: Jack, sisters; Mrs. Minnie Troeger, Tecumseh, Mrs. Dorothy, Pieper, Omaha; brother John Pilmore, Tecumseh; 2 grandchildren, Funeral Friday 2 p.m., Wood Brothers Chapel, Seward, Rev. Robert Folker officiating, Burial, Seward Cemetery, Wood Brothers.

#### Wright Names Appointees To State Bar Assn. Committees

State Bar Assn. committee
appointments were announced by Lincoln Atty.

Flavel A Wright President Flavel A. Wright, President of the association.

Committees are:

ing near the airstrip.

Two of the members of the plane crew, Capt. Daniel J. Hahn, the pilot, and Capt. Al-

benefits not exceeding the cost of said sewers.
Sec. 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same hereby are repealed.
Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.
Introduced by Helen G. Boosalis Passed: January 11, 1960
Bartlett E. Boyles, Mayor ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk (SEAL( Nebraska's December milk production totaled 147 million pounds, up two million pounds

estimated at 2,056 million pounds, about 3% less than in 1958.

Nebraska's egg production last December totaled 164 million, compared with 155 million in December of the previous year.

ORDINANCE NO. 7082

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of Agricultural Statistics said the 1959 milk production was

Charge Dismissal

A brief filed in Supreme

Angeles has displaced it as the third largest city in the U.S.

\*\*Million State Funds\*\*

Back In Treasury Bills\*\*

State Treasurer Richard Larsen said that \$4 million has been re-invested in U.S.

\*\*Item Substantial Miles\*\*

The bills will mature June 1919. She was a member of Mary The bills will mature June 22 and will bring a rate of about 5% for the state.

Larsen said the state would earn about \$88,000 from the investment.

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And the west one-half of Lot 15 in Block sisters and all of Block 5. all in Meadow Lane Third Addition.

The roadway to be paved in said District in width; grading to be from lot line to lot line, and the cost of grading, curbins, guttering, and paving the form lot line to lot line, and the cost of grading, curbins, guttering, and paving the same, including the cost of grading; curbins, suttering, and paving the same, including the cost of grading; curbins, suttering, and paving the forthwite and relay in got sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said improvement shall be first in proportion to the benefit of the complex of the compl

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hams of Omaha. James Ackerman of Lincoln, Farley Young of Lincoln and Robert Moodie of West Point.

Committee on Legal Aid: William Blue of Lincoln, Chairman, Jack Knicely of Sidney, Winsor Moore of O m a ha. John, Wenstrand of Lincoln, Kenneth Elson of Grand Island and Melvin Kammerlohr of Hastings.

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Committee on Memorials: Joseph Votava of Omaha, chairman, Earl Moyer of Madison and Robert Beatty of North Platte.

Special Committee on Oil and Gas Law: Paul Martin of Sidney, chairman, Robert Bulger of Bridgeport, J. H. McNish of Sidney, Floyd Wright of Scotts, bluff, R. L. Smith of Chappell and Ivant Van Steenberg of Kimball.

Committee on Public Service: Edward Carter Jr. of Lincoln, chairman, Auburn Atkins of Scottsbluff, Pliny Moodie of West Point, John Wilson of Lincoln, Tyler Gaines of Omaha, Richard Knudsen of Lincoln, C. Russell Mattson of Lincoln, Chairman, George De Lacy of Omaha.

Committee on Nebraska City.

Special Committee on Grevision of Corporation Law: Bert Overcash of Lincoln, chairman, George De Lacy of Omaha.

Committee on Unauthorized Practice of Law: Albert Reddish of Alliance, chairman, Charles McCarl of McCook, Raymond Crossman Jr. of Omaha. Clarence Meyer of Lincoln, Walter Smith of Plattsmouth and William Stewart Sr. of Lexington.

Committee on Medico-Legal Jurisprudence: Earl Cline of Lincoln, chairman, Fairbanks, Alaska (A) - An Air Force B47 jet bomber taking off from nearby Eielson AFB developed trouble

plane down to a crash-landing in a flat, wooded area when a second mechanical difficulty occurred.

A Pearl River County Grand Jury investigated the case last November and returned no indictments. The Justice Department then called for the federal jury session.

In his report to Judge Mize,

plane down to a crash-landing in a flat, wooded area when a second mechanical difficulty occurred.

Exploding 20 millimeter cannon shells, detonated by heat from the burning craft, kept firemen away from the wreckage hours after the the federal jury session.

In his report to Judge Mize,

maha. chairman, Joseph Cashen of maha, H. B. Evnen of Lincoln, Theo-ore Richling of Omaha, Racy Simmons f Fremont and Richard Spangler Jr. of

Lincoln.

Special Committee on Cooperation with
Law Schools: W. W. Wenstrand of Omaha, chairman, Robert Baumfalk of Beatrice, Edmund Belsheim of Lincoln, Ivan
Blevens of Seward, James Doyle of
Omaha, James Fitzgerald Jr. of Omaha,
Walter Lauritsen of Grand Island, Wilfred Nuernberger of Lincoln and Charles
Oldfather of Lincoln Oldfather of Lincoln.

Was a 378-page FBI report on its month-long investigation of the lynching. The same report was available to the county grand jury last November.

DEATHS

Clown Horse asked that murder charges against him be dismissed or he be granted a new trail.

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Clown Horse was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to five years in the Penitentiary.

Milk Production

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A brief filed in Supreme Court Amos ORDINANCE NO. 7083

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The State-Federal Division

AN ORDINANCE amending Section 910 of Ordinance No. 5699, passed April 12, 1954, relating to parking meter fee collec-

PORTSCHY—Dale Lee Portschy, 19, 724
So. 21st. died Tuesday, Funeral and burial will be at Atwood, Kan.

SHULER—George A. Shuler, 48, of Lawn-dale, Calif., died there Thursday. He was born in Colorado and had been a Lincoln resident for 20 years, movins to California two years ago. While in Lincoln he was an auto mechanic. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge. Survivors: son. Ronald of Torrance, Calif.; diaughter, Mrs. Donald Dissmeyn of Adams; brother. Bill of California; sister, Mrs. Bob Pfister of California; sister, Mrs. Bob Pfister of California; sister, Mrs. Bob Pfister of California; two grandchildren. His wife, Dorts, preceded him in death. Funeral services are pending at Hodgman-Splain Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park, the postoned to 1:30 p.m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Alfred H. Ernst officiatins.

SOMMER—Funeral of William Sommer, 66, of Rt. 1, who died Tuesday, will be postoned to 1:30 p.m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church the Rev. Alfred H. Ernst officiatins. Mrs. Lilian Schmiedins, singer; O. H. Sunderman, organist Wyuka. Roper & Sons.

SPAHNLE—Frank Spahnle, 64, of Eagle, died Monday. Mr. Spahnle was a retired farmer, He was a lifelong resident of the Eagle vicinity and a member of

#### Corn Products Firm May Test In State

Products Co. of Roby, Ind., said Thursday.

"Nebraska has taken a for- ture Pearl Finigan to discuss the west coast. ward step toward the utiliza- the possibilities of his com- "We feel that Nebraska tion of farm products in in- pany conducting a 100-acre having shown interest in the dustry," J. W. Evans, vice experiment with high amylose utilization of farm products by president of American Maize corn in Nebraska this spring being the first state to have

tee and Director of Agricul- market for their product on Maize Products Co.

"There is a very good chance of this experiment being conducted" said Evans.

a mill levy for research needs all the push we can give them," said Evans.

Ecklund 22 years old has

the Nebraska Agricultural He explained that his com- uation was of interest to the

#### Mead Man Selected **Outstanding Farmer**

Omaha (A) - Burnell Ecklund of Mead has been chosen by the Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce as the out-

tures all kinds of starch used in food, textiles, paper and construction products.

Evans met Thursday with Coast market."

We are especially real active and will consider all possibilities toward locating a plant in Nebraska."

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Products Research Commit- pany has developed a sizable representative of American dinner Jan. 27 at the Chamber of Commerce.

#### IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

RHODES-Mr. and Mrs. Darryl (Carole Templeton), 2701 No. 27th, Jan.

Lincoln General Hospital Daughters BIRDWELL—A.2C and Mrs. Raymond (Mary Lienaman), 1824 M. Jan. 14.

1951 and is a Korean War veteran.

He will be honored at a Daughters

BERAN-Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Gayle Andre), 2619 No. 50th, Jan. 13.

JAMES-Mr. and Mrs. Max (Ella Thompson), 5121 So. 20th, Jan. 12. COOPER-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil (Joyce West), 2540 Vine, Jan. 13.

ANDERSON-A.1C and Mrs. James Janet Hanneman), 1826 No. 24th, Jan. 14.
BEHNE—Mr. and Mrs. Dean (Mavis Synovec), 135 No. 22nd, Jan. 14.
LOONEY—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Emerald Watkins), 5826 Huntington, Jan. 14. TUTTLE—ist Lt. and Mrs. Leon Jr. (Roberta Norton), 4209 No. Park Blvd.,

St. Elizabeth Hospital Daughters

BOUWENS—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar (Janiece Koso), 3410 No. 62nd, Jan. 14.
WEST—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Linda Roe), 3735 Everett, Jan. 13.

Decree granted for extreme cruelty: Louise Frances Thom from Earnest H. Thom, married Dec. 15, 1950, in Lancas-

DISORDERY CONDUCT — Mildred Weaver, 17, of 1327 O, fined \$35; James L. Drummond, 21, of 2011½ O, fined \$25; Ronald W. Beaty, 22, of 239 No. 14th, fined \$25; John C. Byrd, 38, Park-O-Tel, fined \$25; Minnie Johnson, 42, of 3338 Madison, fined \$25. NO DRIVER'S LICENSE-Richard I

Glaser, 20, of 2748 So. 48th, fined \$10 (charge reduced by city prosecutor from driving on suspended license charge).

DRUNKEN DRIVING-William E. ense suspended 6 months, appealed, 5500 bond; Dale R. Parmer, 43, of 2043 No. 30th, pleaded innocent, found guilty.

The Lincoln Star 23 Friday, January 15, 1960

fined \$100 and driver's license suspended 6 months, appealed, \$500 bond.

State Cases DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE, DRUNKEN DRIVING—Harry H. Harper, 23, of 1411 No. 26th, pleaded innocent to both charges Dec. 24, suspended license charge dismissed at request of county attorney's office Jan. 14, changed plea to guilty on drunken driving charge, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended 6 months.

Misdemeanor

A. Ronin.
PETIT LARCENY—Paul D. Rash, 26,
Lincoln (charged with theft of a woman's
property Jan. 13), pleaded guilty, fined
\$50.

#### Journal and Star Want Ads

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Funeral Diretcors HELMSDOERFER Hodgman-Splain Mortuary

> Roberts Mortuary Since 1876 HE 2-3353

Roper & Sons Mortuaries GR 6-2831

Umberger's 48th & Vine **Ambulance** IN 6-1971

Lost and Found Brown, white Springer Spaniel pup-py, Near Huntington school. Choker. 1D 4-3277. 24 APPLIANCE

Vine. Call HE 2-2778. Reward!!

Allen Carr. 630 So

FUNERAL HOME HE 2-4028

1335 L St.

Wadlow's Mortuary

Weimeraner male lost. Choke chain with lowa license. IV 9-3363. 16
Wrist watch, initial on back, reward. IN 6-1867. Challenge of the control of the control

BUSINESS CONTROL COMPANY At your home or business by appoint ment. Phone IV 9-2020.

Barkain Paint, \$1.99 gal. Paint thinner 49c gal. Consumers, 2115 O. 11
Book and Card Sale through January. Up to 50% off. Lincoln Book Store, 130 No. 12. 18
Do you have a drinking problem? Call Alcoholics Anonymous, HE 2-4588. 19
Expert reweaving of any knit or chain stitch garment. IV 8-2523. 29
FUR SALE OF QUALITY FURS

CEMENT WORK
All kinds concrete work, stuccoing, and straightening. HE 3-5259
IN 6-4947.

Basering, all kinds, blocks, brick, cement work. References, estimates, HE 2-2588. 71
Mastering, all kinds, blocks, brick, cement work. References. IV 9-2114.

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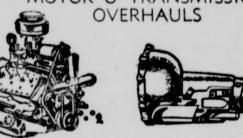
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### Burlington **Rests Case**

Thursday after arguing that northeast districts. the Nebraska Railway Com- In December, all areas re-

#### Nebraska News

mission should permit dis-

The two trains, one each

Albert Reddish, represent- the lowest since 1955. ing towns along the route and the railroad operating brotherhoods, moved to strike all the railroad exhibits in the commission hearing and for dismissal of the case.

The commission later overruled the motion for dismissal and continued the hearing.

Thursday the commission Chambers of Commerce, granted 5 days in which wit- scheduled at Holdrege Thursnesses who couldn't get to day afternoon, was postponed the hearing because of the one week, until Jan. 21, bestorm may file depositions. cause of the weather.

A final witness was R. B. Rowbothom of Alliance, a conductor on the line. He WNUCC Meet Called testified that much equip- North Platte (P) — The West

nents of the proposed train service suspension crossexamined Burlington Gener- Banquet Cancelled al Passenger Agent H. C. Wallace of Chicago.

Under questioning by Red- County 4-H achievement bandish of Alliance and Henry quet scheduled for Thursday Holst, deputy Lincoln city at- noon at Ord was cancelled. torney, Wallace admitted the trains, No.'s 41 and 44, are Auburn School primarily mail and express

#### Stork Whips Farnam Dad

cently and lost.

himself in the front seat of be officially dedicated.

pound newcomer are reported lic inspection until 5 p.m. in "good" condition. And to A similar program is complicate the situation, it planned in the near future for was a "breach" birth.

the condition of the father. | shortly.

The soil moisture situation of soil to be about 9% more!

"somewhat more favorable" However, the State-Federal than a year ago at this time, Division of Agricultural Stastate-federal statisticians tistics added, precipitation during the last two months Soil moisture tests taken of 1959 was far below normal November Mark Down

> In the central and western counties, surface moisture is is above average. November precipita-

tion was well below normal Alliance (A)-The Burlington in all parts of the state, ex-Railroad rested its case cept the north central and

corded below normal precipitation except the northeast, which had a little more moisture than normal, and the continuance of two passenger southeast which received normal amounts.

For the state as a whole, day in each direction, run precipitation for the two between Alliance and Lin-months at a little better than three-fourths of an inch, was

#### Weather Cancels Meetings

Holdrege (A) - A meeting At its conclusion late of the South Platte United

ment used was old and that ern Nebraska United Champassengers often complained bers of Commerce meeting that the heating and air con- here Thursday was postponed ditioning didn't work proper- because of the snowstorm. Gov. Ralph Brooks had been Earlier Thursday oppo- the scheduled speaker.

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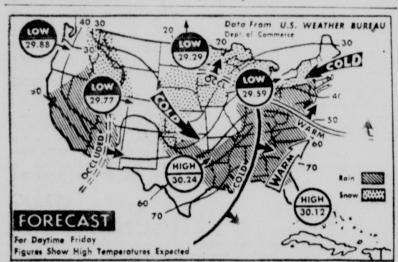
# **Dedication Set**

Auburn - Dedication and open house at the new Calvert elementary school will be held here Sunday after-

noon. North Platte - A young Starting at 2 p.m. with re-Farnam man raced the stork marks by representatives of to a North Platte hospital re- the city of Auburn and the school district, the raising of So the young father-Jerry the flag and the invocation, Jurgens-delivered the baby the new educational plant will

Following the ceremony the Mrs. Jurgens and the 7- building will be open for pub-

Sheridan elementary school, No report was available on expected to be completed



#### **Another Snowy Day Predicted**

Rain and showers are due over much of the nation east of the Mississippi Friday. Light snow may fall over the north Atlantic states. Snow is expected in the western Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi Valley and central and northern Plains. Light rain and showers are likely in the southern Plateau westward to the central and southern Pacific coast (AP Wirephoto Map)

#### Services At Auburn For Robert Duncan

were held here for Robert in the Hastings schools.

Auburn - Funeral services mia. He at one time taught

R. Duncan, 33, whose death Surviving are his wife; 4 has been attributed to leuke- small children; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Duncan of Auburn: and a sister.

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Rainfall and snow, with ab- subsoil moisture reserves Barry has been pastor in ning. He said the high schools Roseland, Republican City, sence of high winds, is need- were about 7% below a year Fairbury since Oct. 1, 1959. teachers, superintendents and Shickley, Shelton, Superior, short although available wa- ed during the winter months ago, but more than 40% He came here from St. Cath- principals will attend the bas- Trumbull, Upland and Wood ter in the top two feet of soil to hold down losses from above the 1950-57 average.

short vegetative cover in The division said that exmany wheat fields-the re- cept for the Panhandle, the or their pastor, Monsignor sult of late planting and slow subsoil moisture supply is be- Dennis L. Barry Monday, growth last fall-does not pro- low a year ago in all dis- Jan. 25, on the 25th anniver-

For the entire wheat area,

#### Fairbury Parish To Honor Barry

Fairbury-Members of St. Michael's parish plan to honpriesthood.

#### Hastings College Will Entertain

from 19 central Nebraska the college canteen. the Hastings College faculty planned after the college basmen Saturday night at the ketball games on Feb. 6 and Hastings-Peru basketball 20.

of the political science depart- les, Dannebrog, Doniphan, ment, is chairman of the col- Franklin, Gibbon, Grand Is-A native of Agnew, Msgr. lege committee for the eve- land, Harvard, Red Cloud, erine's Church at Indianola. ketball game and afterwards River.

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